By Jean Knot

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. 805 Locust Street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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# R-34 ACROSS; SHORT OF FUEL; MAY NEED A TOW

# INJURED, ONE GIRL FATALLY, ON

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SECOND CHILD IS

parklers Thought to Have Death of First Little Girl pected to Die.

rafe and sane" celebration moveere reported to the police. In adion of the fireworks law and two directly attributable to fire-

Most of the accidents were from ank cartridge pistols and other flight. pons, the discharge of which is idden by ordinance. The sale of the cartridge pistols is forbidden. of injury was sparklers, prosecuously given to children in the elief that they would not burn. The their burns when their gar-

Child Fatally Burned. inia Harned, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ramsey, 508 Mark avenue, Webster Groves. She early yesterday and while her is slept, began the discharge of few minutes she ran into the held without bond.

Sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ca-on. 3638 Blaine avenue, whose dress mited from a sparkler at 10 p. m. JEFFERSON CITY

was holding in her hand were communicated to her clothes, which were almost completely burned from her body.

The House then can read the bill on Sunday, refer it on Monday and pass it on Tuesday, when the session body.

n Baker, 7, 4364 Page bouleom sparkler. Leroy Riley, 13, 832 Brooklyn av-

ol in St. Louis County. Paul Viviano, 13, 1220 North Sevth street, injured in hip by cartnext week. dge from toy pistol.

Robert Connelly, 14, 1446 Montair avenue, injured in shoulder, and ce, powder burns, from toy pistols ids of three boys they met at te to be questioned as to where they btained their weapons. Edward Finn Jr., 8, 3319A North

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in Parle Jr., 8, 2705 Park aveshot in thigh at Buder playunds. He accused three boys said they "did not know it was

Loeser, 22, 2237 South shteenth street, index finger of t hand amputated after injury

njuries From Firecrackers. n Rich, 18, 2324 Carr street. finger of right hand injured

Sondag, 12, 6806 Virginia te, struck in left arm by stray t in Carondelet Park. Iward Homeyer, 10, 4419 Nat-Bridge avenue, powder burns toy pistol in hands of other in Fairground Park. lie Kawarsky, 13, 4148 Finney to, left hand and arm burned

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Post-Dispatch. plesion of firecracker. Ty Barg, 11, 2907 Gamble

KERR'S MACHINE FORCED DOWN ON PHONE STRIKERS TRIP TO NEW YORK

Giant Handley-Page Damaged Beyond Immediate Repair in Landing Near Halifax.

the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. S., July 5 .- The giant Handley-Page biplane Atlantic, under the command of Vice Admiral Kerr, which left Harbor Grace, N. Operators and Electrical F., yesterday en route to New York for Any Year Since "Safe or Atlantic City, landed in the streets of Harrisboro at 5:30 o'clock this morning. This is about 30 miles

west of here.
The Atlantic flyer left Harbor Grace at 4:25 p. m. yesterday on her 1200-mile trip. It is presumed that the biplane was diverted from the intended course across the Bay of EXPECTED TO DIE Fundy as a result of fog. Her schedule called for passing over Hallfax at midnight last night.

The big airplane was forced to descend owing to engine trouble and in landing was damaged be-Been Harmless Caused youd immediate repair. No member of the crew was injured.

Vice Admiral Kerr telephoned to Halifax that everything went well and Burns of One Ex- with the biplane until an oil tube burst shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, necessitating a descent.

The airplane was flown on three enworkers of the Southwestern Bell gines at a low altitude in an en-quamber of fireworks accidents deavor to select a suitable point to day at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney St. Louis yesterday was greater descend. What appeared to be a avenue, to discuss methods of carry-large open field was finally decided ing on the strike against that comdown a wire was encountered and Miss May E. Matthews of Boston,

there were 12 arrests for vio-no immediate plans, for the rea-and O. E. Jennings, local organizer, son that it would be impossible to addressed the meeting on plans to

reapons. The second greatest By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Harry S. body of Frieda J. Lesser, 21 years an increase.

#### SENATE ENGROSSES BILL TO RESTORE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ing daily.

is expected to adjourn.

#### Other accidents reported to the GERMANY INDICATES DESIRE TO **BEGIN IMMEDIATE REPARATION**

PARIS, July 5 .- Germany has in hand injured by blank cart- dicated her desire to begin immediately her compliance with the terms jured in thigh by toy pistol in rations. Her request for oral confer-ands of Harry Quinn, 5895 Romaine ences of German economic experts ice, who said he purchased the pis- with allied experts has been granted by the allies.
The conferences will begin early

> Dempsey-Willard

Fight Pictures in Today's Post - Dispatch

A page of photographs of the Dempsey-Willard fight will be found in the Daily Magazine of today's

# WILL CONTINUE FIGHT ON BELL

Workers Meeting Today to Make Plans for Campaign Against Company.

GO BACK TO BOARDS

May Matthews, Boston Organizer, Declares Girls Will Stay Out Until Their Demands Are Met.

fatally burned, another is ex-ed to die ard 35 other accidents

the under carriage of the machine secretary of the telephone operators' department of the International Admiral Kerr stated that he had Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, repair the machine at Parrsboro, He said the navigating instruments Bell Company. Miss Mathews said worked well at all times during the before the meeting that she would remain in St. Louis until the Bell

The Kinloch operators and electrical workers have returned to work under an agreement reason. New of Glendale, Cal., walked into the agreement, according to Jen-Police Headquarters early today, told nings, the operators received the e little girl who is dead, and the her who is expected to die, sufted their burns when their garted their burns when their garted their burns when their garthen led the officers to a sedan type bitrate the wage question when the car outside the station, where the company is shown to be able to make

old, was found.

New said he had quarreled with the settlement with the Kinloch comthe young woman at Topangs Company fortifier their residue of the words of the the young woman at Topanga Canyon, several miles from the city,
when she refused to marry him, and
had shot her. She had a bullet hole
through the head.

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> Officials of the Bell company to-day announced that the service was about normal and has been improv-

Picketing of Bell exchanges was continued today. Two girl pickets m. 3638 Blaine avenue, whose dress nited from a sparkler at 10 p. m. JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.—The was said at Bethesda Hospital word at the burns extended over mous vote, the bill to restore capital punishment to the criminal tal punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and were arrested at 3 p. m. yesterday in front of the Bell Lindell Exchange, 3844 Olive street, and were released on bond. They were Miss Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment to the criminal derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott, 5335 Arsenal woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment derivative Gertrude McDermott woman in Toledo happy because Jess and the punishment

THE TEMPERATURE.



Partly cloudy temperature. Missouri injuries.

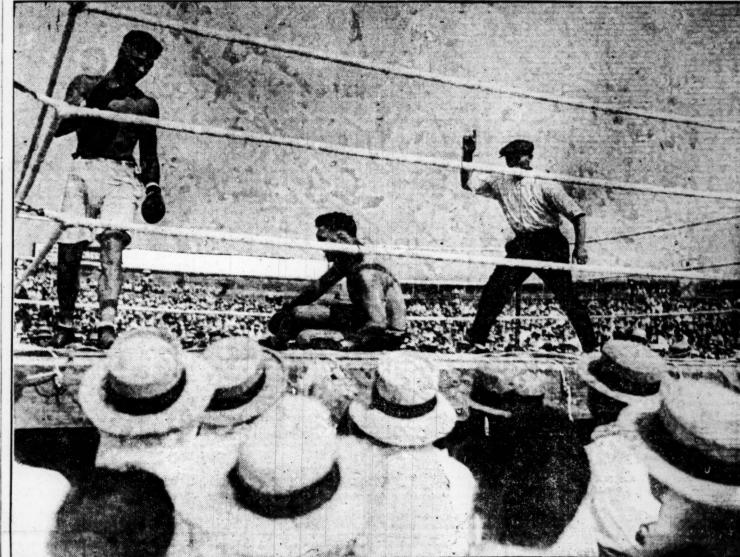
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: West guif states, Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Temperature near the normal with occasional local showers.

after he left the ring.

"That was the blow that started me on defeat," Willard said. "I felt physically able to continue but my head wasn't clear and my eye was closed and I realized it would have been useless for me to attempt to box while half blinded. "Dempsey is a remarkable hitter."

### Beginning of the End of a Ring Champion's Career; the Mighty Willard Knocked Down for the First Time



Scene in the first round of the world's championship fight at Toledo yesterday.

### Forty thousand spectators realized

# JESS WAS DEFEATED

Happy He Is No Longer Champion, She Says as She Nurses

Jane Gray Donnelly, 4 years old, statutes. Less than a quorum was statutes. Less than a quorum was present in the House and Speaker O'Fallon suggested that the House delay its action on the House bill was seriously burned at 9 p. m. Was seriously burned left them at their home in Lawrence, Kan., came to Toledo unannounced Thursday night, and, with LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE Willard's attorney, occupied a seat in the \$50 section yesterday after-noon while her husband was being battered to defeat. No one in the huge crowd except the champion

so huge crowd except the ch st himself knew she was there. When Willard was brought When Willard was brought to the home he had occupied in Toledo's exclusive residential district, Mrs. official fore-cast for St. Louis: and vicinity: Partly cloudy

closed eye.

Mrs. Willard left the arena after this afternoon: the towel was cast into the ring, fair tonight and while the beaten champion was tak Sunday; not much change in was bathed and first aid given his

Missouri
—Unsettled today, followed by

"I am happy that he is no longer
champion," Mrs. Willard said. "It
means now that we shall be able to generally fair five in peace. Jess will become a private citizen again. It was the second boxing contest I had ever witnessed, and I do not want to witness. erature.

Illinois — Un- I can take Jess back home to our today, children.'

followed by gen- Although the fight was over beerally fair to- fore 4:30 o'clock Willard did not night and Sun-day; cooler in and a half later. He said he did not Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 15.6 hook that Dempsey landed early in the first round until perhaps an hour after he left the ring.
"That was the blow that started

mal, with occasional local showers and thunderstorms. been knocked off my feet. I have seen that formany 'birds' home in the same bruised condition that I am in and new I know how they felt. I sincerely wish Dempsey all of the luck possible and hope that he garners with three deaths attributed to heat by coroner's reports.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page \$.

been knocked off my feet. I have seen that have been a fine with sparring partners, the porches adjoining the Willard house were alive with women dabbing their eyes handkerchiefs.

"It seems as if there has been a dil-Russian Government, arrived them said.

"Well I tried it once too often," was the greeting Willard gave them.

The champion had a Turkish towel

### Referee Describes the Short Fight for the Post-Dispatch

Willard was bleeding profusely

from the mouth. His breath

was coming in jerks that I could

hear. Dempsey had downed the big fellow and I was counting

over him. Suddenly I heard a

timers I saw them waving and

shouting. The bell had rung for the end of the round but I

hadn't heard it. I was counting seven when I made out the shout that the round was over.

I waved Dempsey to his conner and called for some one t

help Willard. I saw the crowd

rushing toward the ring. They

all thought the fight was over Dempsey's second thought the same thing. Dempsey was hur-

ried from the ring. I had trouble getting them back to-

It was the tightest corner

was ever in during my ring ex-perience. I finally explained things and the timers secured a

In the second round Dempsey

held back, but was shaken by two short right crosses, the

steam was all gone out of Wil-

liard and his punches did not

At the start of the third Dempsey started after the champion. Jess' mouth was bleeding again. I saw that the

fight couldn't go more than four

rounds then when Willard went to his corner he was all in. The

tossing of the towel didn't sur-

prise me but I never would have

stopped it unless the judges had

warned me to. That Willard was taking a licking was out-

standing, but to have stopped the fight would have been a

I'm glad the towel was tossed

ment and saved the champion

from making a worse spectacle

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of himself.

unsatisfactory ending.

It showed excellent judg-

carry a knockout.

thought the same thing.

Dempsey's manager

gether.

TOLEDO, O., July 5. the break which nearly ended the fight in a riot. This occurred in a neutral corner when championship. It was that wallop in the first exhibition of blows that slowed the big champion when he whipped it across. moment later Dempsey whipped over another that sent champion to the mat. could feel the floor of the arena shake as he hit and saw the dazed look Willard had on his face as he realized that his crown had gone glimmering.

I started to count over him, while Dempsey, coolly heeding the instructions I had given him before the bout started, stepped back. When I reached the of six the champion started to come out of his daze and slowly clambered to his feet, only to be met by another onslaught of the challenger. This time Jess tried to fight back, but his famous left went sliding over Dempsey's shoulder and the challenger went crashing him, sending him down again. I counted five on this occasion. Again it was the wicked left that turned the trick. When Jess was on his feet again he was a pitiful spectacle. His right eye was almost closed and he was bleeding from the mouth. On his feet again, the champion tried to hang on. Dempsey was excited and tried to push him away. I had to tell them to break and then pull at both of them before they cleared, and Dempsey wasn't doing the hold-He looked appealingly to me to keep the champion clear, so that he could tear into him. and when I broke them there was a smash and I was over Willard counting again. He said something which I took to be a request for a louder count. I shouted four, and Jess was up

Once more I was forced to count five over Willard before

benefit for me. I have invested the draped over his head to obscurohis when the beaten champion mo-It was the first time that I had ever been knocked off my feet. I have sent many 'birds' home in the same bruised condition that I am in and

bruised face. He does not expect to leave Toledo for three or four days

Kolchak Agent Reaches Paris

# DEMPSEY COULD WILLARD AT BEST

the other ships followed. Post-Dispatch Sporting Editor Says Former Exhibited Most Remarkable Punch in Funday, to lend any required assistance to the British dirigible R-34. Punishing Power.

Dempsey Landed Nearly 6 Blows to Willard's 1

TOLEDO, July 5.

EX O'ROURKE, who kept count of each blow struck, says that Dempsey landed 62 to only 11 for the champion nine minutes of actual box-

By JOHN E. WRAY.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch TOLEDO, O., July 5 .- Jack Demp- Nova Scotia against a strong headey is champion of the world today wind.
y virtue of a tremendous punch. It is true that Jess Willard was lit is true that Jess Willard was an intercepted at the Otter ring and in only fair condition; but set this all aside. Had he been the Jess Willard of April 5. 1915, when he defeated Jack Johnson at Havaban he would just as surely been level. "COMMANDING OFFICER." he defeated Jack Johnson at Hava-na, he would just as surely been lev-eled and overthrown as he was yes-ment, signed by Commander Zachary terday afternoon at "Ted" Rickard's Lansdowne, U. S. N., for the com-enormous arena, with 50,000 or more mander of the dirigible, follows:

Dempsey is going about his affairs Naval District, Boston: Could de-without the slightest scratch to in-dicate that he fought for the world's ern end of Bay of Fundy and take title only the day before. The for-mer champion, however, will not be tow?" Airship, R-34, in presentable subject for motion pictures filming for more than a month. Mincola Now Expects R-34 to Come owing to the terrible beating to which he was subjected during the short nine minutes of the fight—a MINEOLA. N. Y. July 5.bloody, savage nine minutes which no living man could have withstood Sunday morning, according to a wirewith any better success than did less message from Maj. Scott, her

markable punch in punishing power that has ever been seen in the ring in recent times. If a bolt of light
According to the information rening had struck Willard he could celved by Lieut.-Col. Lucas, two denot have crumpled up more com-pletely than he did in the opening round when Dempsey landed his R-34. first solid smash. From a towering, confident titan Willard was in two minutes cut down to a groping, gasping, bewildered, utterly helpless mammoth, with no possible chance it probable the dirigible would five

### **AMERICAN** DESTROYERS TO GIVE AID **IFNECESSARY**

British Dirigible, About 750 Miles From New York, Heading Down the Coast Just Before Asking for Navy's Assistance if Required; Petrol Getting Low

NOW EXPECTED AT MINEOLA TOMORROW

Mist and Strong Headwinds Encountered; Indications Wireless Is Damaged; Reached Western Hemisphere Yesterday.

BOSTON, July 5 .- The navy co verted yacht Satilla sailed this aftthought that she will come up with the dirigible about 5 o'clock.

The submarine chaser 407 left Ba Harbor, Me., this afternoon to aid the R-24. Doubt that actual assist ance would be necessary was raised the naval communications office here. This was a repetition of the earlier message asking whether destroyer could proceed to the Bay of Fundy with the words "if re

The destroyers Bencroft an Stevens at the Boston Navy Yard were getting up steam this afternoon under orders to proceed to the assistance of the dirigible at top speed. it was expected that they would all about 4 o'clock. Orders to send the destroyers Kalk and Ballard had been received but they could not be made ready quickly an orers to sen

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Two American destroyers were ordered which reported that she was fighting a head wind over Nova Scotia with

her fuel supply getting low.

The destroyers will put out from Boston with orders to establish radio communication with the dirigible as quickly as possible and also to keep touch with Otter Cliff, Me., wire-

The R-34 asked the Navy Department if an American destroyer could meet her at the Bay of Fundy and take her in tow if required. The message was received at the department at 11 a. m., five min utes after one addressed to the British Admiralty, reporting that the R-34's fuel supply was getting low. The ship was then flying across

The message to the Air Ministry,

persons looking on.
Over at his hotel today Jack ington, and Commandant Second

Dempsey exhibited the most re- Col. Lucas, who represents the

Continued on page 4, column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### ITALIAN TROOPS FIRE INTO MOBS LOOTING SHOPS

Reinforcements Are Sent to Florence as Disorders in Protest Against High Cost

of Living Increase.

**GOODS CARTED AWAY UNDER RED FLAGS** 

Supplies and Money Being Turned Over to Chamber of Labor and Prices Low-

By the Associated Press FLORENCE, Friday, July 4 .-Carabineers fired upon crowds here

today. Disorders are increasing and

the ransacking of shops is wide-

ered to Appease People.

One dead and 30 injured was the Strengthened by rowdies the crowd has abandoned itself to the

general sacking of all shops without distinction, destroying what it is unable to carry away. One entire proceed on her journey to Mineola. is flooded with petroleum, gasoline, wine, beer and olive oil. Wherever the Chamber of Labor is able to exercise authority goods are being transported to special shrouded the Nova Scotia coast, warehouses under the red flag, even was striving to guide her course by firam cars being pressed into this fitful wireless communications with service. Large quantities of supplies a score of stations and warships

nicipality in the Plazza Signoria, the

of boxes of matches are being dis-tributed free to the crowds. while they could hear her signals. The only shops respected by the they were apparently unable to com-

Chamber of Labor." Local author-ities seemingly have made no effort. At that time it was approximately

that all goods which had been sold The first word of at prices fixed by the Government would hereafter be sold at half that edicine, it was ordered, should be

FRANKFORT, July 5 .- All traffic in the Frotkfort district, except for a few passenger and food trains, is at

Reduced Throughout Italy.

ROME. Friday, July 4.—The Government has ordered that the price of frozen meat be reduced through stantly on duty nere instance. In another part of the 141st Aero Squadence of frozen meat be reduced through that she is nearing the Long Island rom. He were the Distinguished that she is nearing the Long Island rom. He were the Distinguished that she is nearing the Long Island rom. He were the Distinguished that the by tariffs, declaring: Act to Provide Money for Special Session Expected to Get Third Reading Today.

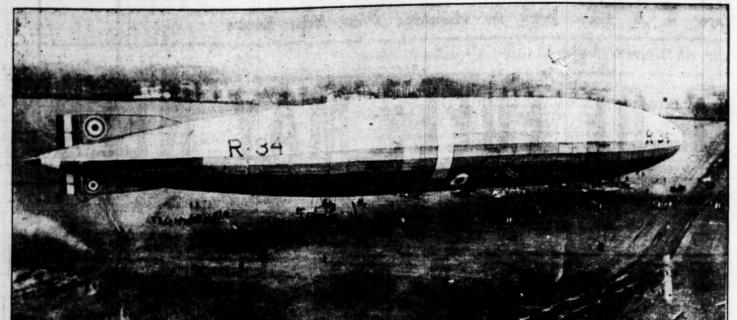
Greeks have evacuated, taking with

Aidin, on the Mendert River, 50 miles southeast of Snryrna, was en. Liner Mauretania arrived here to-tered by Greek troops late in May, day from Southampton via Halifax, an altitude of 5000 feet, near the Greek general headquarters June 1.

Argentina Invited to Join League,

A secret session of the Senate was requested this afternoon by the Forier had been cleared, read a note from the allied and associated and as

The Giant British Dirigible, R-34, Photographed Before It Left Scotland for Mineola



### R-34 ACROSS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHORT OF FUEL;

MAY NEED TOW

Continued From Page One. NEW YORK, July 5.—At noon to- President Pardo, Minister of War Economist Says Export Combines

are being turned over to the mu- along the North Atlantic littoral. nicipality in the Piazza Signoria, the Lager listeners on shore could chief square of the city. Money hear her signals but British admirtaken from shops also is being placed alty officials and American army in the care of the municipality or aviation officers agreed that the the Chamber of Labor. Thousands wireless apparatus of the dirigible

rioters were those bearing the in-surription: "This shop is at the dis-The last definite word of the posi smription: "This shop is at the dis-posal of the Chamber of Labor." The Chamber of Labor apparently, has become the only authority to which the people pay any attention. Automobiles and cabs permitted to use the streets must bear a sign reading: "Circulation allowed by about 750 miles from New York as reading: "Circulation allowed by the cover flies."

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coast, at 4:30 a. m., New York time, yesterday morning. In a rift in the sternal fog that binds that northern shore, the bugs was a first sternal for the bugs.

The resulting behind him.

The resulting behind him. nal fog that binds that northern the thing of the large mass seen for a brief space and in the morning with an attack on the palace by two regiments of the large mass closed upon her again.

We can almost think of them as his restaurant at 2032 Market street. Milton Sticz, 15, 2006 O'Fallon that they are international in their field of operation and are strongetroops and a force of police. By potent in their equipment to stire the street of the large mass of Cavalry and infantry detachments shore, the huge mass of the air

R-34 Thought to Be Making About President and to place the candidate commercial-military-empire com- Edward Oldendrof, 12, of 804 Sou-40 Knots an Hour.

MONTAUK POINT, N. Y., July 5 -Messages picked up by radio at ARKANSAS ACE COMES HOME standstill because of the railway Montauk Station early today indi-The postal service has en- cated that the British dirigible R-34 tirely suspended. The strike is ex- was making about 40 knots an hour. She was at that time near a point By the Associated Press.

Premier of New Zealand.

ation. It is reported that the and the United States the Emperor's Maj. F. Elmider, St. Louis, who te is in favor of Argentina join-congratulations on the consummasserved a year with the 340th Field shot by Wildberger and mortally wounded.

Artillery.

### FUTURE WARS SEEN TWO SOLDIERS SLAIN

Act Will Cause Friction.

PHILADELPHIA, July ... Dr. J.

Resemble Little Natious

patch WANT ADS.

"We can almost think of them as

IN REVOLT IN PERU IN NEW TRADE ERA

and Chief of Naval Staff, Imprisoned. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Two soldiers were killed and three others. Russell Smith, professor of industry explosion of cartridge as he was including a shbordinate official, wounde dring the overthrow of President Pardo, acrording to offi-nial dispatrhes to the State Department today from Lima. Besides

President Pardo, officials imprisoned

inrluded the minister of war, the

thief of staff of the navy and prefect

army and 40 o his subordinates es-

The chief of staff o the

to oppose the chamber.

All the newspapers have suspended publication because of a strike of printers. The sale of newspapers from other cities is prohibited.

One of the manifestos issued by creased on account of losing her LIMA, Peru, Friday, July 4 .- Au- Political and Social Science.

units appearing with fixed bayonets.

During the early morning striking workmen paraded the streets. These disorders occurred in sections of the truly which were not closely guarded. Some of the paraders were red arm bands.

The Chamber of Labor invited the people to desist from requisitioning.

Sartacans Plunder Fool Shops at Dortmund. Pression.

Spartacans Plunder Fool Shops at Spartacans Pl the election of Senor Legula as made war. It was indeed a kind of damage. of his own party in power.

at the head of the St. Lawrence ican ace, Capt. F. E. Kindley of conflict with rivals or so-called gov-Two wireless operators are con- Gravette, Ark., officially credited ernments abroad." TURKISH TROOPS ENTER AIDIN made ready at Rockaway Foliations and stations all along the coast will pilot an aviation cade in September, 1917, and got into action May 22, 1918, in Capt. Kindley went overseas as the persons of those who wish to JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.-GIFT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON squadron flight leader. One of the most thrilling of these, he said, octhem the civilian population, according to a Constantinople dispatch

Three Members of Special Mission

Reach New York; Bring Emferred from the British squadron to the 148th American pursuit squadperor's Congratulations.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Cunard ron. He started out with three other after debarking 184 officers and 3494 German lines, the four aviators distroops, and a number of civilians, covered that another American pur-including the Rt. Hon. W. S. Massey, suit squadron was being attacked by 25 German machines. The quarte The liner brought here 115 civilian flew to their comrades' aid. passengers, including Sir Joseph flight lasted seven minutes, during Ward, Minister of Finance of New which one of the Americans was shot

### 37 INJURED, ONE GIRL FATALLY, ON

OLD-TIME FOURTH

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street, left hand injured by toy pis-Peter Meyer, 13, 1846 South Eleveath street, left index finger wound Authorized by Webb-Pomerene from toy pistol.

Fred Barnes, 19, 1440 Market street, injured by explosion of firecracker in left hand. James Finnegan, 12, 2842 St. Vincent street, right hand injured by

in the University of Pennsylvania, loading toy pistol. sees in the export associations au-Ivan Lee, 14, 3400 Park avenue thorized under the Webb-Pomerene shot in left arm as toy pistol in hands act the beginning of a new epoch in of another boy was being loaded. Pester Rolf, 11, 2401 Pennsylvania avenue, burned by explosion of Rorade-"the epoch of syndicated exploitation, which is about to succeed the era of merely corporate ex- man candle he was carrying in his ploitation of resources," a condition pocket, which, he says, "does not look to-

Twentieth street, face and right eye burned by explosion of toy pistol. Burned by Firecracker. Walter Karr, 49, 4560 Athlone av-

enue, face burned by firecracker. Anthony Rainoldi, 11, burned on left side by explosion of blank cart-"Strong groups of capit lists in ridge in his pocket. Alvin Guthridge, 5, burned about

Tenth street, left hand injured by not refuse to surrender the former explosion of toy pistol. Peter Licavoli, 16, 1129 North

right leg by stray bullet in front of and there is no doubt the Dutch

lard street, was arrested. Police say These new foreign trade and ex-ploitation syndicates will control far pistol in front of his home at & p. m. WITH 12 PLANES TO CREDIT East India Co. This does not look street was arrested near his home toward peace. This is the strong at 6 p. m. while discharging a pistol navy party. They want it to back the police say. up their claims when they come into

### HANDFUL OF LEGISLATORS

or later. If we insist on keeping out By the Associated Pro

Constantinople Dispatch Says City the R-34 on the last leg of her long was Evacuated by Greeks.

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PARIS, Friday, July 4.—Turkish read Aldin, which the ABYSSINIANS ARRIVE BEARING

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Transpirate, the avalanche may break, and got into action May 22, 1918, in Flanders with the Sixty-fifth Royal goods as well as their persons, it is reading the bill appropriating money to pay for the special session of the Missouri Evacuated by Greeks.

ABYSSINIANS ARRIVE BEARING break. It is quite possible that a Missouri Legislature, and then mark future war may take the form of the extermination of peoples by the gass- is scheduled to begin on pending out of millions—clearing the ing bills to restore capital punland ready for the conquerors—Ar- ishment in the State. The Senmenian massacres done more scien- ate, yesterday, at the request of the House, refrained from action on the House resolution fixing Monday noon as the time for sine die adfor come today through Past-Dis- fournment, leaving the way open for

farmer members, returned to their tribunal of that department would BUENOS AIRES, Friday, July 4. Zealand, the Earl and Countess of down. Capt. Kindley's machine for the killing of Peter Birmingham, bers have agreed to return Monday exonerated today by a Coroner's jury homes, but a majority of the mem-

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#### KAISER DECIDES TO STAY AT HINDENBURG TAKES

Difficulty in Finding Suitable Dwelling Elsewhere Causes Him to Go on With Wood Sawing. **BLAME FROM 1916** 

AMERONGEN, Thursday, July 3. -William Hohenzollern, former Em-peror of Germany, has decided to Declares He Is Responsible for stay here at least until the end of Acts of Main Headquarters summer, and perhaps throughout the autumn, owing to the difficulty which has been encountered in find

LONDON, July 5.-Field Marshal peror and Empress remains very von Hindenburg, former chief of the good, despite the worries of the last German staff, declares that he is responsible for acts of German main headquarters since August, 1916, and also the proclamations of former the nature of the weather, Count William concerning the Hohenzollern passes two or three world," said President Wilson in waging of warfare. He asks Presi-dent Ebert of Germany to inform the tion, taking shelter with his assistallies to this effect, according to a ants beneath a garden shed when a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Exdownpour of rain is most severe. He
expects to complete the sawing of his

The Field Marshal arrived in Han- six-thousandth tree this week.

Since That Date.

over on Friday, the dispatch states, and telegraphed the following message to President Ebert: am responsible for the decisions and acts of main headquarters since WASHINGTON PEACE PAGEANT Aug. 29, 1916, and also that all proc-lamations and orders of his majesty the Emperor and King, concerning the waging of warfare, were issued upon my advice and upon my responsibility. I beg you, therefore, to

inform the German people and the allied governments of this declarasible for acts committed by the Germans and for proclamations of the a parade in which all of the nations former Emperor is the second to be arrayed against Germany and Ausofficially announced that the allies tures of the observance. purposed to place on trial political

DUTCH IN LAST RESORT WILL YIELD KAISER

Louis Galloway, 10, 27A South Allies, According to London Paper, Have Received Such Assurance From The Hague.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—The allies, ac cording to the Daily Mail, have received assurances that the Dutch Theodore Beatrice, 11, 1020 North Government in the last resort will German Emperor for trial.

The newspaper says that the nec-Thomas Porporis, 35, struck in national rights will not be infringed his restaurant at 2032 Market street. Government will be quite ready to Milton Sticz, 15, 2006 O'Fallon get rid of the unwelcome guest.

It is not considered likely, the

ed by British lawyers, if he wishes perial conference council or parlia-

man Emperor or the former Crown on Irishmen, although Ireland wo their pleasure, according to a high naval, military and diplomatic ser government authority at The Hague, vices. quoted by the Amsterdam Telegraaf correspondent. If either of them should leave, however, the official quoted said, the surprise of their departure would be "unpleasant both for the Dutch government and buth Dutch properly."

Memorial to Roosevelt Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 5.—Yesterday was Roosevelt day in the Black Hills. Thousands of people

demand for the former Kaiser's General Leonard Wood's eulogy of extradition," the official said in an Theodore Roosevelt at the unveiling interview, "and should he then want of the memorial to the former Presi to depart suddenly, it is possible he dent placed on the summit of the would be prevented. cording to the law of extradition, be merly called Sheep Mountain. 'arrested' at the request of a for-eign government, but a demand for his extradition must be made within a certain period.

"When the demand for extradition comes it will be examined in the light of laws and treaties first. Should there come a demand which consideration of the Mayes-Carring- the government must first obtain the PATROLMAN IS EXONERATED With the passage of the suffrage bill by the Senate, Thursday, many of the legislators, particularly the department of Utrecht, the tribunal of that department would have to decide whether the former

g. exchanging or in bringing office. Try him. He sells other Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead. things than medicine. Look around.

### AMERONGEN ALL SUMMER

The health of both the former Em-

The miserable weather has somewhat hindered the former monarch's of July ever imagined, for we have log-sawing operations, but whatever visitors are now at the castle, except Dr. Kriege, the former Emperor's

#### one-time official doctor, who is oc-The signing of the peace treaty cupled in liquidating Count Hohen-gives me occasion for declaring that

Is Dominating Spirit of Capi-tal's Fourth Celebration. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Return of world peace was the dominating tation like that and not live up to it spirit of Washington's celebration of declaration by Field Marshal which the calls of industry and other

von Hindenburg that he was respon- civilan occupations to returning soldiers and sailors were displayed, and made by a German leader since it was tria were represented, were the fea-Seven pageants showing the calls and military leaders of Germany for of art, of the land, of commerce, of causing the war and for violation of business and profession, of the chil-

he rules of warfare. The other lead- dren, of labor, of liberty and to er who assumed responsibility for world service were given, and these the acts of former Emperor William pantomimes were merged into a was Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German Chancellor, ing of Peace" which showed the who held office at the beginning of peoples of the world, having passed ing with courage and anticipation the pursuits of peace. Embassies and legations of all the brief response. The party will pr

ellied and associated governments had floats in the parade which moved Members of the cabinet, other high lown Pennsylvania avenue from the overnment officials and thousands citizens at night heard a chorus of several thousand voices singing-national and patriotic songs to the accompaniment of the United States

#### IRELAND AS DOMINION IS PROPOSED BY PLUNKETT

Marine Band from the steps of the

the Associated Press. LONDON. July 3. — Establish ment of self-government in Ireland of the manifestos issued by creased on account of losing her announced to amber of Labor announced through fog.

The first word of her arrival over the western hemisphere came from hereafter be sold at half that All other goods, including All other goods, including the first word should be approximated by the goods, including the first word of her arrival over the western hemisphere came from the western hemisphere came from Notre Dame Bay, one of the great the western hemisphere came from Notre Dame Bay, one of the great the western hemisphere came from the word of the great the western hemisphere came from the western hemisphere came from the word of the great the western hemisphere came from the word of the great the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from the word of the great the word of the army are in prison. Virtually no fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties marked the western hemisphere came from fighting and no casualties and a carrival over the within the rights.

Edna Knickmeyer, 4. 3014 Hick-with the series left hand burned by essay formal objections will doubtwithin the British Empire and navy are in by Sir Horace Plunkett and other good wishes, but also the hope the Irishmen.

The proposal, it is claimed, is a proposed solution for the Irish ques

The manifesto, which provides for by 300 persons as guests of the May-

ment which may be established. Ireland would have complete control of Holland Hints at Protection for Kaiser.

Holland Hints at Protection for her internal government. The naval and military defense would remain AMSTERDAM, July 5.—There is the Irish parliament would have the nothing to prevent the former Gerpower to impose compulsory service Prince from leaving Holland at agree to make contributions to the

the Dutch people."

"Should there come, however, a were here and applauded Major He can, ac- loftiest peak in the Black Hills, for



### HEROES CHEER WILSON IN SPEECH ON FOURT

President Talks to Men Aboard

Nation's Birthday. ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Friday, July 4 (B

the George Washington on

began his address by greeting the as "my fellow citizens," it was striking picture, with several the sand kbaki-clad doughboys and blu jacketed sailors crowding the deck lifeboats and riggings, and with th President, bareheaded and carn in their midst. His theme was and enlarged meaning of

rners of the earth.

and said: "You cannot earn a repi The Fourth was celebrated sports and games and a tug of wa etween army and navy teams.

party were interested observers

the morning events. The Preside spent part of the morning in his of fice going over plans in connectic with his arrival in New York. weather continues fine. Final plans have been arranged fleet.. The George Washington w Tuesday and the presidential par the twenty-third ferry. will proceed to Carnegie Hall, when

and will leave at 5 p. ington and the Oklahoma ex-

exchanged salutations today as King Albert's message follows: "I cannot let the Fourth of July pass without conveying to your ex llency my warmest wishes for the

and the prosperity of the Unit most warmly appreciated and I on this anniversary of the indepen a new era of a new era of independence and lasting prosperity has opened for

Mayor's Committee to Welcom

President Home. Wilson will be greeted down the bay

ittee arranging the demonstration

tary: Major-General Thomas F. Bar-

bert S. Houston, Elbert H. Gary and

Rodman Wanamaker.

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and His By ROBERT EDGR POLEDO, O., July 5 .ith the fury of a bull d

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swed every time Der Square Garden in the

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have been in their co Biddle appeared with h

with guns and bayonete an exhibition of bayone

fighting that was tolera waiting crowd, impatient

pearance of the men the to see. The Major took ous exhibitions himself earsely that he had in demonstrating. He was strewn around the rin moving picture camer merrily. The crowd gr while the Major posed. At last that was ov four minutes before 4 o'c sey stepped into the rin nied by his training staff to second him. Demps under his deep coat of to oked drawn and he inder an intense nerve

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at down, while Bill To

big green umbrella over tect him from the sun. "Goose Flesh" on
Within a few secon
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stood there leaning ropes. Like Dempsey,
pale. Close to him, I s "goose flesh" showed and when he stood still alight twitching of the his thighs. I could see his heart under the tigh that covered his ribs. nervousness disappeare shade was raised over the stood there at e against the ropes and lo the ringside to nod and friends. Willard was a trained athlete. On th

east, he was a perfect Around the huge are still that you could have drop. There wasn't et HOW A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT RING CHAMPION WAS MADE AT TOLEDO

### ER WILSON ON FOURTH

E U. S. S. GEORGE Friday, July 4 (By

morning in his of-plans in connection in New York. The

ave been arranged of the presidential ge Washington will n at 2:45 o'clock arnegie Hall, where Wilson will make nnsylvania station 5 p. m. for Wash-at the capital at

tions today as a

e Fourth of July ceying to your ex-test wishes for the magnificent country ty of the United reciated and I beg y of the independ-d States to convey y cordial personal also the hope that ndependence and has opened for

ee to Welcome t Home. eted down the bay

Washington, it is r's Committee rettee to the list of that two steamto take them out

bile in other ma ed by Gov. 8m and is expected to Executive Com-1 Thomas F. Bar-H, Glennon, Her-bert H. Gary and

### Dempsey Knocked Willard Out in One Round With Great Clout, Says Edgren

Champion Is of New Type, a "Bone Crusher," and His Speed Is Startling, Says Sport Writer

By ROBERT EDGREN men who were about to meet for the championship of the world. After a moment Willard walked lightly men who were about to meet for the own a mastiff, Jack Dempsey across the ring and offered his hand to Dempsey, who was still sitting in d out Jess Willard here yesarday afternoon in one round. The been sught, and never would have been sught, and never would have been up grimly and shock bands with the sught. a and never would make a specific and shock names without but for a series of amazing a word. Willard went back. Then ders caused by having amateur ials. Technically the knockout they came out again and stood side by side while the cameras were nd when Ray Archer threw the chines clicked. Willard towered over awel into the middle of the ring look up at him as they shook hands title ever seen in any ring. again. Facing Willard squarely, h landed the first two blows kept his head lowered and his eyes before Dempsey went into him like a thunderbolt. Half a minute later the biggest of all champions was a seling, battered bulk, dazed, spot the moment the fight began.

mashed out of all resemblance to a striking contrast be a striking human. The effect of tween the men. Willard, huge, fair-

say's blows was startling. They skinned, slightly browned by the sun, anded so fast the eye could hardly smoothly muscled, might have been some ancient Greek Apollo come to the flying gloves.

some ancient Greek Apollo come to ach crunching, crashing clout life. He was still smiling his friend ard's face was changed as if ly smile. Confidence, smooth, smil-Dempsey were a sculptor dissatis-ing confidence, radiated from him. led with a portrait in clay and de-He seemed pleased that he was about

obliterating its feature to give an exhibition of his skill. by feature. Cuts and huge bruises showed every time Dempsey's hand imapped back to position for another drive. Carl Morris in Madison Square Garden in the tenth round with Flynn, Battling Nelson in the fortieth with Wolgast at Port Richmond, were no more terribly beaten than Willard in a single round with Dempsey. Let of give an exhibition of his skill. But Dempsey was entirely different. He was the fighter, from the squarely set feet of him to the lowered head and scowling brow. He was burned black by the sun, like some fighting aboriginal from some strange savage land under the equator. He was indescribably grim, unsmiling. He stood squarely facing Willard, legs slightly spread, broad Willard, legs slightly spread, broad shoulders hunched, arms drawn up Whether it was a one round fight as if he was already preparing to a three, Dempsey has shown the launch the blows that were staring dd that he is one of the most re- Willard down. His eyes were staring rkable fighters that ever clouted straight ahead. Willard had smiled his way to a championship. He is around at the crowd. Dempsey saw only one man, and that was the man he must beat. It seemed to me that "He fights like no other cham-m. Beside his action in a tions of Referee Pecord, and that he hal fight his training work was went to his corner reluctantly to await the ringing of the bell that was

a actually started, terribly grim to begin the fight.

At last they stood there in oppo-

waiting for the main event.

At 2:30, when the fighters were to mer concealed about his person. wide open. In stunned realization been in their corners, Maj. Again the gong tinkled, and this that at last he had been knocked lie appeared with his marines, time the fighters heard it and start-down, that a referee was counting th guns and bayonets, and gave ed toward each other. But Pecord over him, that he was being knocked exhibition of bayonet and knife rushed between and waved them out of the world's championship. hiting that was tolerated by the liting crowd, impatient for the aparance of the men they had come to be heard at the end of the round.

The Major took part in variations hiting a whistle, arthlyting and the tinking round that the tinking round to be heard at the end of the round.

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swiftly. As Willard advanced Jack turned and stepped swiftly away to draw Willard on, turning like a flash to meet him. Dempsey was pale drawn and he was evidently der an intense nerve strain. But took his corner immediately and down, while Bill Tate raised a fireen umbrella over him to prothim from the sun.

Willard advanced Jack turned and stepped swiftly away to draw Willard on, turning like a flash to meet him. Willard stopped. Again shook like an oak with the wood down, while Bill Tate raised a fireen umbrella over him to prothim from the sun.

Willard Makes Stand.

I have said that Dempsey was drawn down the said that Dempsey was drawn and his huge bulk shook like an oak with the wood was gameness when every blow turned half away, only to whirl and stepped forward and Dempsey stand his huge bulk shook like an oak with the wood down to stay he weakened and Willard began to fight better. It even again and again. Each time he seemed possible that through sheer down to stay he weakened and Willard began to fight better. It even again and again. Each time he seemed possible that through sheer down to stay he weakened and Willard's side just over the heart. Instantly Dempsey stepped away. Over Willard's ribs a round red world's heavy weight champion, was the proudest woman in Utah, if not bring the was in fearful shape, his once the was in Dempsey's corner. If the was in Dempsey closed, the whole side of the former Chief Justin and the was circles your was the dark that Dempsey was the said that Dempsey was the wast of the said that Dempsey was the wast of the said t

thin a few seconds Willard into the opposite corner and there leaning against the short right that landed lightly and black an inch. Twice more Jess and inch. Twice more Jess towered his ribs. He stood in a covered his ribs. He stood in the covered his ribs concreted with all the covered his ribs. He stood in the covered his ribs concreted with all the covered his ribs concreted with all the covered his ribs. He stood in the covered his ribs covered his ribs which the covered his ribs covere

### "Easier Than I Thought," Says Dempsey. "The Better Man Won; I Have No Alibi"—Willard

I believed the fight was over

when Referee Pecord was count-

ing, but at the call of seven there

was confusion at the timer's ta-

ble and then the whistle sound-

ed. I thought I was the cham

pion. I was ready to leave the

ring when Jack Kearns called

me back. I didn't hear the bell

and I couldn't hear the whistle.

But I wasn't a bit flustered.

knew I had Jess and that it was

only a question of a round or

in the third I didn't tear into the

champion, but contented myself

by walking in slowly and aim-

right of the champion? That was to get on the side of his

closed eye. The big fellow was

an awful muss, with blood

streaming from his right eye, his nose and his mouth. I was

fiinding him so easy for my left that I hardly bothered

to use my right, though I knew

for one as the other.

I was sure I was going to

finish Jess in the fourth, and I

was all set to pop him off when I saw Jack Hempel fling the

Willard in the first round with my left hook. I knew it at the

time. And the finish proved my

I didn't bother much with

Willard's stomach because he

was such a cinch for either left

or right to the jaw. After I hit

him once his punching power was gone and I had nothing to

fear. It was only a question of

been the fourth if the ragged,

old towel hadn't come crumpling

time, and that time would hav

The fight was over when I hit

towel into the ring.

Did you notice me slide to the

TOLEDO, O., July 4. TT was a whole lot easier than I thought, my defeat today of the champion, Jess Willard. I knew I had him right off the reel in the very first round when I cracked him clean and true on the

I saw Jess shiver and stagger on his feet and I felt then and there that I was the heavy-weight champion of the world.

After I popped the big fellow on the jaw with the left he hit me twice with his right uppercut. I wasn't hurt, not even troubled, and

then I was sure I was the winner. So I walked right into him and shot my right across at a spot on his jaw I have been aiming at for three months. The blow went right along the groove and I heard it smash against his

Willard staggered away from me, stumbled backwards and went down. That was a sweet fall to me. Months ago when this match was first talked of I often thought of this very moment. I knew I was going to sock the champion like that and I was sure I was going to drop I thought perhaps I might get excited in my joy, but do you

As I saw him go down I felt as easy, as comfortable and as land Club when I drove Bill Tate to the floor.

When Jess got up at the count of six I determined to crack him next with my left. And things went just as I planned. I easily slid by Willard's left and slammed him on the side of the jaw. I thought he was going out on that punch. He went down but he was game and staggered to his feet. I was no longer afraid of anything he could shoot at me, for I could feel his blows weakening.

I hit him with the right on the chin and he went part way down, but I knew he wasn't ready for the count, for his feet still held him. I looked up at Jess from my crouch and I could see the beat-

en look in his eyes. He was all through, but he wouldn't stop A left dropped him the fourth time and another hook from the old southpaw did the trick the

the gong" failed to come. There was a short sleeves, broiling under a sun that glared down from a key of polished brass. The heat was litrific. Hardly a bit of air was litrific, Hardly a bit of air was simple from their corners, similar for the height stayed under the stands until he big event was about to go on. The preliminaries were hardly cooked at in the tense excitement of railing for the main event.

The champion was being beaten as which the gong failed to come. There was about in a single round. The champion was being beaten down. He was reeling backward, was in that glared down from a striffic. Hardly a bit of air was lead of the sunk.

The preliminaries were hardly cooked at in the tense excitement of railing for the main event.

The preliminaries were shouting, "Get as in the tense excitement of railing for the main event.

The preliminaries were hardly controlled to come. There was about to go on. The pass of blows, to sit on the floor looking to beaten down. The position, ready to fight again.

A man beside me, an official, was shouting, "The boob, the big boob." and the was reeling backward. Weaving from side to side as no learning forward and balanced to stirring in the great bowl. Thought the gong in the champion was being beaten down at him. There was no looking down at him the looking down at him the sould as no looking down at him the sould as no looking down at him the sould as no looking d

not eager, not excited. Pecord count-ed seven and Willard pushed his my right, shrieked: "They'll get of the world. Pulling a whistle, Barbour tapped the tinkling gong, blew the whistle out saying the tinkling gong, blew the whistle out the tinkling gong, blew the whistle out saying the tinkling gong, blew the whistle out the tinkling gong, blew the wister out and step while the same time. The fighters leaped from their corners and the fight was on. In an instant they were together. Willard jabbed Dempsey twice. The champion was standing straight up, smilling again and staring easily. The crowd grew restless while the Major posed.

At last that was over and just four minutes before 4 o'clock Dempsey was crouching and moving swiftly. As Willard advanced Jack licked. They'll get him licked."

Willard's uppercuts freey'll get him licked."

Willard jabbed Dempsey the world.

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Willard jabbed in the field in the world.

Willard jabbed in the world.

Willard's uppercuts freey'll get in licked."

Willard jabbed

bit nothing could stop it. Yet when part mark railed for a moment Dempgrate railed for a moment of the same of the same of the same of the structure of

To the amusement of the crowd crowd around the ring was shouting Willard refused to fall. His head to Pecord to "Stop it."
was driven back and his distorted Pecord might have acted if Wilface became more distorted under lard had come up again, but Ray Arthe punishment, but he was going cher, his friend and adviser, turned in. His one open eye glared with and tossed the water soaked, blood-

Willard went down again, and again. Each time he seemed possible that through sheer touched the floor slowly and heavily. The first knock-down was in Dempsey's corner. If the spots where Willard fell were cut from that ring canvas there'd be cut from that ring canvas there'd be cut from that ring canvas there'd be Dempsey steadied him again, side-left. At the end of the round seemed possible that through sheer desperate courage he might recover. But he was in fearful shape, his right eye closed, the whole side of the former Chief Justice of the North Dakota Supreme cut from that ring canvas there'd be Dempsey steadied him again, side-left at the end of the round seemed possible that through sheer desperate courage he might recover. But he was in fearful shape, his right eye closed, the whole side of the former Chief Justice of the North Dakota Supreme cut from that ring canvas there'd be Dempsey steadied him again, side-left at the end of the round seemed possible that through sheer desperate courage he might recover. But he was in fearful shape, his right eye closed, the whole side of the fring. Up to the entire country, last night.

MINOT, N. D., July 5.—Mrs. C. J. Fisk, wife of the former Chief Justice of the North Dakota Supreme with joy and pride. I guess if he down over near the northeast corner. Well, he started kind of edging around the west ropes and as I was in the product of the product woman in Utah, if not the entire country, last night.

"I felt all along that Jack would win," she said. "I am just filled he had it would not be it wouldn't be so uncomfortable to the entire country, last night.

"I felt all along that Jack would win," she said. "I am just filled he had did all his setting down over near the northeast corner of the country. I all would have been ready around the entire country. I all would have been r Blow Cuts Eye.

Annoyed, perhaps, because his fee flesh" showed on his legs when he stood still there was a twitching of the muscles of highs. I could see the throb of fart under the tight-drawn skin fart under the tight and skin ded fart under the tight and skin and said the fart under the true dash of the North Dakota Supreme Court, was killed and Ruth Stahl of deging around the west treed kind of deging around the west oready fart under the true dash the stable of the North Dakota Supreme Court, was killed and Ruth Stahl of down over near the northeast corrected the down over near the northeast corrected the fart was tighted to feld in a dawn over near the northeast corrected the fart was tighted to enter the tight and skilled and Ruth Stahl of down over near the northeast court from that ring canvas there'd be foun

fighting instinct nor the fight-ing temperament. I only was landed a lucky blow I would surely lose, roused to fighting pitch in my I did try again and again to previous fights after I had been land such a punch, putting all of my ebbing strength into hurt, and today I was virtually knocked out before I had fairly right uppercuts, but the luck started. was not with me and not one of I will probably go to my home these got home. in Chicago for a few days and later to my farm in Lawrence, Then the loss of blood from Kan. After this, in all probability, I will be plain Jess Willard,

By Jess Willard, Former World's Heavyweight Champion.

too often. Youth was served.

nature, I believed I was invincible.

I learned my mistake today as

Jeffries learned his in Reno.

Perhaps it would have been bet-

ter if I had trained differently, but I don't think so. I assumed

full responsibility for my own training, for the direction of my

fight and for everything con-nected with it. There is not a

precaution I could think of that

I failed to take. I had a loyal

group of men around me and

they served me devotedly up to

I can't remember exactly

when I began to slip. It must

have come with Dempsey's right to the jaw early in the

first round. After that I was dazed and could not get my

bearings. Once in a while I felt my head clearing and in-

stinctively stuck out the long left that had served so well in

previous fights. When I saw my

that protection and felt him

pounding my body I realized for

he first time that unless !

opponent slipping easily

HAVEN'T an excuse in the world to offer. The better man

won in a hard, fair fight. The pitcher went to the well once

In the advantages of weight, reach and stature given to me by

TOLEDO, O., July 4.

closely. My breathing became

labored and apparently my

nervous system became dis-

To all purposes the fight end-

ed in the first round. After that

I was merely in there fighting on my nerve. Ray Archer and Walter Monahan wanted me to

quit long before I did. After the

third round, when I felt my

strength slipping away swiftly

and surely I gave my consent to

their action in tossing a towel

As I say, I may have reduced

too fast and too much. But I have not a single alibi in that

respect. I would not say a word

if I could to detract in the slight-

est from the glory won by Jack

Dempsey. He fought a grand,

As for my future, that is

something for tomorrow to de-

cide. My heart was never in

the fighting game. I was made

a fighter. I have never had the

into the ring.

fearless battle.

my wounded eye commenced to affect me. My right was almost closed and was useless to me. I could see a dancing shape before me, but it was im-

bulk down.

he is game.

rights and uppercuts. Dempsey was weary of the putting that huge NINE BODIES RECOVERED AFTER There was one minute's rest after JULY 4 EXCURSION BOAT SINKS this round. Barbour blew the whistle and Willard came out, a

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pitiable sight, to meet the worst that Dempsey could do to him. I'll say that whatever else Willard may be, MADISON, S. D., July 5.—Nine bodies were recovered from the wreck
of the pleasure boat Reliance here
n his veins, quartered with the
early today, which foundered 40 roles

MADISON, S. D., July 5.—Nine bodies were recovered from the kiss, he climbed down through the ropes and started
the found out along

cher, his friend and adviser, turned in. His one open eye glared with and tossed the water soaked, blood-desperation. He crouched and hit stained towel of defeat into the mid-dle of the ring. The fight was over, with all the strength that was in dle of the ring. The fight was over, and Jack Dempsey was champion and Jack Dempsey was champion bigger can come to a human being bigger can come to a hum

was that a message be sent his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Dempsey, in

Willard did today."

ting Want Ads to the Post Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone by mall by messenger or

### "When I Picked Jess to Win I Thought He'd Have Two Eyes to See With"

Ring Lardner Says Jess Should of Practiced Falling, as He Certainly Looked Awkward-Advises Carpentier to Stay in France Until New Champion Dies.

By Ring W. Lardner.

BAY VIEW ARENA, TOLEDO, O., July 4.-Well, gents, here is Ring at the ringside and the battle all over, and it didn't last long, but at that Willard thought it lasted a week. I don't know what he is going to do tonight, as he can't read on account of his eyes being shut and he couldn't see a show if he went to it and he don't care for music. Maybe he can have a good time thinking about that 100,000 berries, which is more comfort than I can get. But at that, I don't know if I would of took what the big fellow got for any such pin money as that.

I spose you gents will want me to and take some more of it. Anyway kind of explain how I came to pick he pretended like he was willing and maybe he figured Jack had already delivered 12 whole rounds of wallops it was just a kind of practical joke and wouldn't have no more on my part, and to make it all the But they hadn't stood up there for on my part, and to make it all the stronger I went and bet a little money on him, so pretty near every-ting the ex-Champion's right eye. body thought I was really in earnest. Jess only seen half of the rest of As a matter of fact, I knew all the that round. A couple of times Jack As a matter of fact, I knew all the while that Jack would knock him for a gool. You can't expect a man 37 years old to lick a man 24 years old. Beside, I kind of felt all the time that Jess wasn't in no shape to put up a fight. He didn't train right, and he ought to of practiced falling down, as he certainly looked awk-

down for the duration of the war. He was still down yet when the gong rang and a lot of people said the bell saved him. I would say the bell ruined him, as it made him go out but just the minute he kind of began began to the way.

At last they stood there in oppo
to taking his grip never to be

taking his peed was starting

the startick so sudden and furious

the nothing could stop it. Yet when

the nothing could ont the outcome

that they stood there in oppo
down through the ropes and started

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Pecord, running around, was show
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staring straight at was of this fight without hurti

As for Dempsey, I have kind of changed my mind about him. Before I seen him fight I didn't know if he could or could not. Now I kind of think he can and if I was Georges that the could be considered as the could not the could

Louis has passed resolutions expressing sorrow over the death of Dr.
Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader by rounds.

Personally my mind Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader and social service worker, which occurred this week at her home near Philadelphia.

give you a description of the hand by rounds. Personally my mind works kind of slow and I couldn't wasn't none of them he missed. It must of been a great sight for the ladies, as they couldn't of saw

ing bigger can come to a human being than to love a great cause more than life itself, and to have the than life itself, and to have the big fellow was setting on the carpet Well, when Walter M privilege throughout life of working for that cause."

Copies of the resolution, which he didn't seem to recognize me. Mr.

Well, when Walter Monoghan tossed the towel in at the end of round three, some bugs behind me he didn't seem to recognize me. Mr. Pecord begun counting out loud and their hind legs and hollered quitter. where Dempsey stood, reached out and took the new champion's hand. league, were sent to the National and took the new champion's hand. startled, and he clumb up on his big fellow took, why, even I would of feet, but he didn't seem to like it so quit.
well standing up, so he tried setting well standing up, so he tried setting on one of the ropes; this wasn't comfortable, so he got up again and stood a minute and then thought he better give the floor another trial. But no matter where he was, on his feet or on the ropes, he seemed unter the floor in the ropes. He signally not the idear in then it would have to have a few down to stay he weakened and Wildown to stay he weakened and wildow to stay he weakened and wildow to stay he weakened and wildow to stay he weakened and wild world's heavyweight champion, was what was left of his head that may drops of blood on it before I would

of nervous for the fear he would RECEIVES SPANISH WAR MEDAL he didn't hit him as hard as he

He dropped him a couple of times he set there they throwed water on him and kept rubbing a sponge over his face, but they couldn't wipe off Dempsey's. punches. Dempsey never knocked me down their application through the Adju-

down, as he certainly looked awk-ward when he tried it the first time. The experts around here told me

There wasn't nobody in Mr. the big fellow went to the mat seven different times in the first round, but personally it seemed to me like he went down just once and stayed mostly by either clinching or turn-

there for two more of them awful to turn around to see where Demprounds. Well, they was such a noise sey was parked, Jack would take going on when the gong rung that aim and fire at his jowls or the they couldn't nobody hear it, and place where his eyes used to be.
who ever was keeping time had to Personally, I think it would of

tell Referee Pecord that the round been pretty good judgment for the was over. The general public, in- boys in the big fellow's corner to cluding Mr. Dempsey, thought the big fellow had been counted out, and than they did, and it would of been one fat gentleman jumped up into even better judgment to of throwed the ring and kissed Jack on the it in right after Jess sat down for the

the ring and kissed Jack on the cheek, so you can't say the new cheek, so you can't say the ne

with. But something happened the two guys got together. A whole

Philadelphia.

The resolutions are brief and state that in its grief the league yet "rejoices in the thought that she had seen the triumph of the cause to which she had dedicated her life—
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"Willard is a game fellow," Dempsey declared. "I never handed out more punishment to anyone and have him come right back for more as he set there they throwed water on many park. Ca.

He dropped him a couple of times authorized by Congress to be struck of for men who had served through the Sealth second time he went down over there he wanted to stay the rest of July, but as soon as Mr. Pecord made it known that the gong had rang Walter Monaghan and whoever else was his second, made him get up and take a chair. While held at a training camp at Chickannal water on many park. Ca. authorized by Congress to be struck

seven times in his life, so I don't tant-General of the State to the Adknow how the big fellow felt when jutant-General of the armly at they told him it was time to go out Washington.

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#### BLOW BY DETAILED THE RING BATTLE TOLD STORY

### DISPUTE AS TO **ROUND IN WHICH** TITLE WAS WON

Uncertainty Regarding Situation When Dempsey Left Ring Furnishes Unlimited Material for Argument.

**BOUT WAS UNUSUAL** IN RING HISTORY

Experts Say Fight Was Shortest of Its Kind-First Time Champion Relinquished Title Without Leaving Chair.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., July 5.—Though a new heavyweight champion has been crowned in Jack Dempsey, and the exodus of fight fans has depopulated Toledo hotels, controversy still rages over the sensational defeat of Jess

Willard here yesterday.
So many unusual angles developed during the nine minutes of terrific fistic bombardment that scarcely two spectators saw the scene the same. The uncertainty regarding the situation at the end of the first round when Dempsey left the ring believing that he had won with a knockout, and the payment of such wagers as hinged on when Willard was stopped, furnished unlimited material for argument.

So weak was the sound of the gong and so great the uproar about the ring, that Referee Pecord failed to hear the bell and continued to unt over Willard as he sat on the ring floor near a neutral corner, although Timekeeper Barbour ordered the clang when Pecord's arm was falling for the seventh time. The referee notified Dempsey that he had won, and the Salt Lake City pugilist was well on his way to his dressing room before his manager overtook him and told him that he was in danger of being disqualified on a echnicality for leaving the ring.

the downtown section, followed by a normal aspect, for the thousands of wildly enthusiastic and cheering boxing fans who invaded her domain throng of admirers. When he appeared for dinner at the leading hotel the corridors were a mass of swirling spectators who peeked at Willard's conqueror as he broke training and dired in a manner successing. The exodus continued untraining and dined in a manner en- occupied. The exodus continued unmenus of the past two months.

tirely different from the simple til after midnight and was resumed the menus of the past two months.

early this morning, while almost early this morning, while almost endless lines of automobiles disap-

Willard Not Seriously Injured.

At the same hour his dethroned opponent was resting in his tempohome in a residential section, with his battered head packed in ice- superheated haze which overhung bags, and cut off from communica- the city. . wounded During German Drive of the smile on Willard's face, such posture when the bell rang. The as he was examined by the count at this time was reported by the count at the count at this time was reported by the the boxing commission physician, however, soon after his return from the ring. The latter stated officially that Willard was not seriously in the ring. The latter stated officially that Willard was not seriously in the ring. that Willard was not seriously injured and would be able to appear in
public as soon as his bruises and
other marks of battle had yielded to
ordinary treatment. These bruises,
which were mostly superficial, were dinary treatment. These bruises, perfect safety and ease. Trolley serv- the British army. which were mostly superficial, were ice and control of automobile trafimpressive during the fight and fic was regulated in such a manner caused great consternation in the la-dies' box at the far edge of the ly carried to the scene of the bout of last year, when with only 100 arena, where more than a hundred and as quickly returned to the city nurses, she cared for as many as of the feminine sex were the special centers and railroad stations without 1200 wounded men at a time. The guests of the promoters and princi- congestion.

guests of the promoters and principals.

A large staff of accountants began work early this morning, footing up the ticket and financial totals of the united plans for leaving the city early the ticket and financial totals of the united States army in Washingtoday, but it is expected that Demparate within the next 48 could only guess at the attendance, and gross receipts at that hour, he engagement, offered him in case he engagement, offered him in case he said he hoped to give out a complete statement of all the receipts and expenses he fore nightfall decoration was forwarded through the office of the Surgeon-General of the United States army in Washington. The award will be made a part of her military record.

Miss Taylor returned from France in April and is spending the summer in California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor and resides at 5017 Kensington average. inally planned to go to New York to penses before nightfall discuss certain business plans immediately after the bout, but what effect the upset will have upon this arrangement could not be learned early today. In this connection it can be said that Willard was so con ent he would defeat Dempsey that he had completed preliminary plans to organize a moving picture com-pany and star in a series of film dramas in which his ring prowess would be of great value. The blows of his more youthful opponent are believed to have shattered this scheme, as they did the champion-ship claims of the conqueror of Jack

empsey to Rest From Ring. empsey has no immediate idea sentering the ring, for there is no worthy opponent in sight at this time. It is likely that he will en-deavor to turn his newly gained ring lauris into commercial value, as has

### The Fight by Rounds

OLLOWING are the rounds in detail of the Willard-Dempsey fight:

Round 1. Willard loomed up like a Goliath against his fiveinch shorter David and opened the engagement by pumping his long left twice into Dempsey's face with force enough to make the letter blink. The challenger missed a swing and slipping into a clinch, landed three body blows with his free left hand, carrying but little force. Willard held him easily in a clinch and partly turning him around used his ra-pier-like left again, once to the head and once to the body, after the break. Then Dempsey, as if he had got the range, opened his heavy artillery and swung a jar-ring left to the jaw, followed by a right and left to the body. The almost superhuman power of the ounches was immediately apparent. A partly silly, partly stupid expression overspread the chamoton's face, and as he rocked on his heels his whole body quivered. He pulled himself to-gether and as Dempsey crowded n again, shot a left to the mouth and repeated to the eye. The blows did not even cause his youthful nemesis to hesitate, and dodging past the outstretched he whipped over a right and left almost simultaneously, the blows landing flush on Willard's jaw and for the first time in his championship career, Willard was dropped to the floor. He was up again at the count of six, only to be sent to the canvas with another right as he rose slowly to his feet, the blood began to pour from his mouth. He turned away from his opponent, who struck again twice with his right. Willard falling on his hands and knees. When he arose Dempsey crowded him into a corner and with a right and left to the face sent him to the floor again. As he arose a fusillade of body blows dropped him in a corner, where he sat when the bell terminated the round

and led Dempsey to believe that

Willard had been counted out.

championship at any time, and it is quite likely that a hunt will be start-

ed to find a suitable and drawing an-tagonist within a few months.

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Tex Rickard, promoter of yester-

where he left off and Willard, with a big cut under his eye, appeared to be in a bad way. He managed to snap a left to Dempsey's face and a puny right uppercut to the chin. Dempsey replied with several body drives and Willard fell partly through the ropes. When he regained his feet he stumbled into a clinch, but Dempsey easily tore loose and proceeded to batter him almost at will, the champion retaliating with but three feeble stabs to the face during the melee. When Willard went to his corner he fell heavily into his chair and it was seen that his right eye was completely closed and that the side of his face was swollen entirely out of shape,

while Dempsey was unmarked. Round 3. The final session was simply a series of rapid-fire swings which fell on Willard's face and body with pile-driving power, which left Willard completely helpless, although he staggered about the ring and wobbled along the ropes utterly unable to defend himself. Blood bubbled from his mouth with every gasp of breath, while the crowd about the ringside began to yell to Referee Pecord to stop it. Just as the bell rang and Willard collapsed in his chair, he spat out a tooth, and it was seen he was in bad condition. As he sat lolling from side to side, his chief second, Walter Monahan, talked earnestly to him, and when Willard nodded his head, Monahan walked over and spoke to Pecord. The referee threw up his hands and hurried to Dempsey's corner. He gesticulated in the uproar and finally pulled Dempsey toward the center of the ring. The new of the ring. The champion realized that lard's seconds had thrown up the sponge. As soon as he grasped the situation he started

passed into history.

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ever, that he is ready to defend the M'ADOO SAYS LEAGUE PLAN

for Willard's corner, and the late title holder arose and stepped weakly to meet him. They shook hands and Willard muttered something in reply to Dempsey's remarks, and the fight had

When Willard appeared on the scene it was different. Jess mounted to the ring with the air of a champion to the manner born. He looked every inch of his six feet seven inches height. He stood in the center of the ring and without waiting to be arena to included waved his arm first to the east and then to the other side of the arena to include all in his salute, It was as if Gen. Foch were acknowledging the plaudits of the allied armies.

All But Helpless.

Jess took the count of seven and groggy. He did not knock him down in this round and Willard, with one minute's rest, came up for the third round better in appearance than for least and then to the other side of the arena to include all in his salute, It was as if Gen. Foch were acknowledging the plaudits of the allied armies.

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FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE any stormy sense, however, and his was a rather tame attack. Both Willard were done for good. fighters were stepping around each other watchfully. There was none of the smile on Willard's face, such open the smile on Willard's face, such posture when the bell rang. The Archer, toss the towel in the ring in

The citation is supposed to have and landed a fairly hard right-hand

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### DEMPSEY COULD HAVE LEVELED WILLARD AT HIS BEST, WRAY DECLARES

Both were Cautious.

It came shortly after the title hold-

countered for his opponent's head, elinch following.

was effected so suddenly, so quickly and in the face of such enormous physical disadvantages on the part of

that great frame crucible reducing the 50,000 occupants of the next largest arena to the ancient Roman confidence and one or two bets were ass, waiting for hours through end- a hurricane, for Willard. even less than the 195 pounds lard's arms to be brought into play. administered than Willard took in claimed for him and Willard appearing in about the same physical congan to work. A left sunk into the The second round was rather

nificant religious pageant procession composed of 10,000 representatives start activities himself. As a matter gong rang, ending the round one, Seconds worked over Willard hard.

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monium. The crowd figured tha

Willard was knocked out and started to cheer the new champion. Many rushed for the ring in the hope of being able to shake his hand. The guards had to fight the crowd back to prevent them from interfering with the press workers. Dempsey Left the Ring.

Even Dempsey thought the fight over. He left the ring, was starting back toward the dressing room, no having heard the gong ring ending It was cautious work on both sides; the round at the count of eight.

but shortly after they "broke" Willard was dragged to his corner lard took the lead and landed four and patched up while Manager Jack but shortly after they "broke" Wilphysical disadvantages on the part of Dempsey as to leave the majority of the spectators present utterly dumb-tounded. It was a final answer to the much discussed question: "Can a good little fighter defeat a good littl solutely immaterial—his victory yesterday is ample testimony to this.

Wonderful Drama.

We a work of the first state of the fi It was a wonderful drama that was enacted in Bay View Park here yesterday afternoon, where a blazing sun shone down into the heart of that great frame crucible reducing.

The title holder looked very good at this point, however, because will lard might have raised an argument and claimed the fight, although it's probable the timekeeper tunity. However, the Willard man would never have rang the gong

argest arena to the ancient Roman confidence and one or two bets were being placed when the storm broke—the second round he was still very badly dazed and scarcely able offer a defense. One eye was closed less preliminaries for the zero hour of the big show. This came shortly after the title hold-offer a defense. One eye was closed and he must be given considerable and he must be given considerable and he must be given considerable ters work, cuffing Dempsey but not credit for his gameness in continuation. Not once was the offer was bona fide. Carpentian terms of the continuation of the continuation of the properties of the zero hour of the zero entered the ring within a few seconds of each other, Dempsey looking

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Shortest Heavyweight Championship.
The question of which round
Dempsey won his title was placed
before several veteran ring officials
and the come had wagers at stake
and the come had the rize fight at Toledo.

At the conclusion of the address the crowd endorsed a resolution proclaiming themselves in favor of the league.

Last night an impressive and significant religious pageant procession.

composed of 10,000 representatives from 38 different nations was held at the exposition grounds.

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ST. The Archer, toss the towel in the ring in

> The crowd had not been expecting show any signs of concern.
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> pable to the crowd was it that Willard could not respond in 10 seconds
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> this. They figured that the world's
> champion would not surrender the title without at least going the limit of his endurance. Many in the crowd had bets that Willard would last : certain number of rounds, and these showed a tendency to take Willard's

For the most part, however, the objectors' cries were lost in the whirlwind of acclaim that went up for the new champion, who had showed his wonderful prowess to such great advantage. Conceding 59 pounds in weight, he had conclusive ly proved that size makes no difference in the ring if a fighter has the "kick."

Not the Slightest Doubt. There is not the slightest doubt that Dempsey has it.

Dazed and battered as Willard was when the referee had held up Dempsey's hand, the dethroned title-holder rose painfully from his chair and walked over to Dempsey and took his hand, mumbling a few congratulatory words. As he took his seat he almost fell into the chair-indicating the degree to which he was ex-

The fact that Willard failed to come to the scratch for the fourth round not only embittered many of Willard's followers who held that a real game man should have come out for the fourth round and taken the knockout, like a regular fellow, but has already started discussion among those who wagered on the fight. The bout will be written into the guide books as a technical knockout in the third round, Willard having failed to appear for the

The contest was the shortest in the

Holders of \$60 Seats Paid \$6.66 a Minute to See Dempsey Whip Jess

H OLDERS of \$60 seats at the Willard-Dempsey fight in Toledo yesterday paid at the rate of \$6.66 a minute to see a new heavyweight champion crowned, there being just nine minutes of milling. This total does not take into consideration the railroad fare, hotel expenses, food and incidentals.

On the other hand Willard drew \$11,111.11 a minute for the nins-minute beating. Dempsey's share for each minute was \$3,-

ner of the last-mentioned bout looked prepared to enlarge upon. on the battle yesterday along with probably every pugilistic celebrity in received a large offer to the country who could find the time Georges Carpentier, the 1 and the price to attend.

As stated earlier the one primary ing the alleged offer made him reason for Willard's downfall was the new National Sporting Club Dempsey's punch. This beautifully New York. Kearns said that De muscled young man couples with sey would not accept it, and left the his opening and delivered his best. who have recently returned from It was enough.

attion as during his last training workouts—slightly thick about the workouts—slightly thick about the waistline and with a tendency to quiver about the abdomen and upper and as he did so Dempsey first upleg. However, many persons present remarked upon his seeming fitness for the fray.

In opinion of the writer Willard with the exertions and probably disappointed at having to come back into the ring have beaten this fighter, condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have beaten this fighter, condition or no condition. No man could have he had thought was already completed, did not storm Willard as savived and the miracle is that he last-fight and the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that he did not storm with the miracle is that

remarked upon his seeming fitness swung the left up from the body to the jaw, landing flush on the mark. Dempsey, first to climb into the ring and take his seat under a large umbrella placed to shield him from the torrid rays of the sun, was brown as a nut and stolid of mien. He sat with his eyes on the floor for the greater part of the preliminary arrangements. Only once, after the impelling necessity of getting to champion entered the ring, did he lift his head to look at Willard, and then he took a good, steady, comprehensive gaze. Dempsey's manner was that of one who wanted to be as in-

stant practicing to meet this form attack was therefore wasted. De sey did no rushing until his was helpless, but cautiously felt his way round like a man looking for the

right opening.
Willard's condition, age and sence from the ring all figured in h defeat, but only in a minor way. Per-haps a few fights immediately prior to the title bout would have lent confidence and steam to his punch Perhaps condition and youth mig have enabled his to last a little longer. But it would have only pro-longed the inevitate and caused the champion to take more punishment and succumb a little later in the

Jack the Giant Killer wielded the bigger stick that won the fight. share for each minute was \$3.
When the new world's heavyweight ring champion, Jack Dempsey, will fight again is a problem that
his manager, Jack Kearns, is not

heavyweight champion, \$50,000 b overseas, will never be able to Condition or No Condition.

In opinion of the writer Willard beaten by two American mid

that of one who wanted to be as incited throng, which was already on conspicuous as possible and to attract no attention at all.

When he came out of it is feet cheering the supposed winner.

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Caught by Police Late Couple, One Drive Another Is Captu

Garage of Harry Bierkes, street and Cass avenue. 1 o'clock this morni night watchman, lienr Ford coupe, in which they an had notified the p tet drove up to the side up Kasmi Chasmieski, Eleventh street, and I Belous, who was with I bers took \$4.75 and a chasmieski and a va

taining 75 cents, from Patrolmen Phillips and ing north on Eleventh s nessed the holdup. The alley and opened fire mained in the car companions and escap one was captured afte half a block. He gave Leo Peskie, 27 years ol Tenth street. In his po from Miss Belous.

car at Thirteenth ar Two Youths Hel

At 11 p. m. Harry Gr old, of 1114 Bissell str thur Sitter, 19 years ol dine avenue, were held water tower at Bissell Grote was robbed of \$ lost \$24.

At 9 p. m. Pleasant Maryland avenue, ret after spending the day and the house was opening the doors and hung his coat over a c out to a soda fountal returned an hour later been ransacked. A burg a valuable watch an

Police Surround Wro When George Sudbold in place, called the Dec lice Station and told the home was being robbe



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reparing to reap the w title conquest. A eccived by his man-n Francisco theatri-med "Grauman," of-a 12 weeks' contract

dine avenue, were held up near the streets by two men with revolvers. was denied at the rters last night, tated that no report Grote was robbed of \$3 and Sitter success of the fight prise would be made persons, at an av receipts \$1,000,000.
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Couple, One Drives Off,

street and Cass avenue, shortly after

ord coupe, in which they rode away.

an had notified the police, the quar-

drove up to the sidewalk at Elev-

ath and O'Fallon streets and held

ns and escaped in the auto-

Another Is Captured.

misunderstood the address. They went to the home of Sam Goodman, 4535 Lewis place, and surrounded B. Y. P. U. WILL ELECTOR the house. The burglar from the Sudholdt home, leaving his shoes and two files, with which he had pried open drawers. He took more than \$100 worth of property.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Campbell, 4453 Arco avenue, boarded a Delmar Delegates Are Invited to Attend First, the Rev. Thomas Wearing caught by Police Later Robbing line about 5:30 o'clock. Campbell was paying the fare when his wife told him his pockets were being vestibule of the car and escaped with Four men' walked into the 'Owl rage of Harry Bierkes, Fourteenth from Campbell's pockets.

#### o'clock this morning, held the DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$20,000 aight watchman, Henry Brockman, at bay with revolvers and selected a CAUSED BY FIRE IN GARAGE

en minutes later, before Brock- Early Morning Bluze of Undeter mined Origin Destroya 20 Cars Stored in Building.

A fire of undetermined origin was Kasmi Chasmleski, 1442 North discovered in the Eastern Auto Garaventh street, and Miss Eryenia age, 618-20 Walton avenue, at 2:00 o'clock this morning. A mechanic took \$4.75 and a watch from who was at work in the front end nieski and a vanity case con-of the garage says the first he knew of the fire was when he saw flames nen Phillips and Sept of the at the rear. Three alarms arr Street Police Station were walk- moned a surplus of apparatus to the ing north on Eleventh street and wit-nemed the holdup. They ran into an men gained control of the blaze.

The explosion of gasoline tanks as they started to climb into the ma-chine. One of the group who had re-many of the cars. Only 4 or 5 were mained in the car abandoned his taken out undamaged.

Of the 40 cars in the garage at the poble. The others scattered and time about 20 are total wrecks and one was captured after a chase of all of the others, with the exception half a block. He gave his name as of the few taken out, are damaged Leo Peskie, 27 years old, 1439 North badly. Harry Stice, manager, would ards and Excellence," declaring that not attempt to estimate the loss. and the vanity case taken However he said that both the garage and the cars in it were fully vised "group formations" in every Secretary Tumulty Announces in The police later found the Ford covered by insurance. The cars local society of 50 or mo car at Thirteenth and Chambers completely destroyed were of the

There were four bullet holes more expensive class. The loss on the automobiles was to the building \$2000.

#### hur Sitter, 19 years old, 4536 Geral- 10 AUTOISTS KILLED BY TRAINS

water tower at Bissell and Blair By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 5.—Five CHAMPAIGN, III., July 5.—Five young people of Chicago were killed young people of Chicago were killed yesterday when their automobile was spectively represented by Dr. P, H. Channel lightship at noon Tuesday When the Bolsheviki entered Bie
CHAMPAIGN, III., July 5.—Five Tonight the Northern and Souththe vessel would reach Ambrose while they photographed the victims. The amount given the man in postonice and at present is foreman to of the big packing houses in one of the big packing houses in of his family. A single man gets at been questioned, nor has that of At 9 p. m. Pleasant Floyd, 4309 struck by a fast Illinois Central pas-Maryland avenue, returned home senger train at Delray, Ill. The dead morrow at 3 p. m. the annual con-Tumulty said that the President

VERSAILLES, July 5.—The Tur-F. H. Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y.; La-kish mission to the peace conference fayette Park, Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, lice Surround Wrong House.

VERSAILLES, July 5.—The Turlen George Sudholdt, 4532 Lewlen G

Lake Geneva Conference Canada. From July 25 to Aug. 31.

\$15 and a check they had removed ple Union convention were resumed Sessions of the Baptist Young Peotoday at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, with praise service led by the Rev. H. N.

tions of officers, with election scheduled for later in the day, and an invitation extended by the Rev. F. B.
Bacheler for delegates to attend the Lake Geneva conference, which is to be held from July 25 to Aug. 31.
He said that many matters would be discussed there of interest to be discussed there of interest to

Deliver Patriotic Addresses Dr. H. P. Whidden of Manitoba, St. Louis chapter. Canada, and Dr. D. J. Evans of Wil-

"There is no such thing," he said. By the as a talentless Christian. Every

must be recognized and no one Wilson will address the Senate on should make the mistake of trying to Thursday.

Tower Grove, the Rev. Charles J. BOUSHEVIKI LEFT PILE Road, the Rev. George C. Sprous Columbus, O.; Fourth, the Rev. O. P. Miles. Illinois: Tabernacle, the Mo.; Ebenezer, the Rev. C. A. Al Chicago; Water Tower Witee, Detroit, Mich.; East St. Louis,

#### RED CROSS GIVES FETE TO CASUALS AT BARRACKS

Ballet Dancing, Music and Speeches Are Program at Convalescent

Home. Patients in the United States Army Geistweit of St. Louis. Business Hospital at Jefferson Barracks spent aken up this morning was nomina- the Fourth at the Red Cross Con- Bielebei for several months.

Baptists. The Rev. Bacheler represents the conference at the convenhostess of the convalescent home,

Gratz M. Scott, field officer of the Bolsheviki had occupied all mer employment, nor can he take up cis plays around the courtroom hostess of the convalescent home, vacated houses and had carried away a new occupation without training At the same time his mother. N directed the affair. They were assisted by 45 canteen workers of the St. Louis chapter.

The grounds were decorated with

mated by firemen at \$18,000 and Christian has some gift from God. It is his part to develop it."

Tumulty, secretary to President Willow, and attempt at burial.

Americans Take He asserted that new conditions cording to the present program, Mr.

When George Sudholdt, 532 Lewlace, called the Deer Street PoStation and told the police of the Mark Station at 8:40 o'clock last night on
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Many Killed, Homes Turned Into Wrecks and Women Forced to Clean Barracks.

BIEIEBEL, European Russia, their dinner. May 10, via Vladivostok, June 2.— More than so more than so when the Bolsheviki evacuated. The reign of the Bolsheviki passed over the people of Bielebei like a GOVERNMENT PROVIDES scourge. The Bolsheviki occupied

Women Made to Clean Barracks.

and walls of barracks occupied by Bolshevik troops.

Mme. Koshnevikoff, owner of the most imposing residence in the town was arrested. Her daughter, seeking her release, was told that the harge against her was a secret. After a month in jail she was released. It developed that all they But Father Alleges Taint of had against the weman was that on a previous evacuation of Bielebei she had served such a fine meal to the Bolsheviki that some of them nar rowly escaped capture by the "Whites" because of tarrying over special to the Post-Dispat 's.

More than 80 hostages were taken

mental affairs. Refugees were respected, dancing and music was given.

Gratz M. Scott, field officer of for the Bolsheviki had occupied all mer employment, nor can be take up for the Bolsheviki had occupied all mer employment, nor can be take up classified by the state-ment that, if the child is given them. Canada, and Dr. D. J. Evans of William Jewell College delivered patriotic addresses last night at the Third Baptist Church. The former spoke on "America and Reconstruction," and the latter on "Baptist and World Reconstruction."

Yesterday morning L. P. Leavell of Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "Standards and Excellence," declaring that every young church member ought to be active in church work. He advised "group formations" in every local society of 50 or more to give all an opportunity to help.

The grounds were decorated with flags and bunting. The barracks banding the barracks band bunting. The barracks band bunting. The barracks band bunting. The barracks band between the belief upon approach of the Bolsheviki, was so overcome with grief over the left upon approach of the Bolsheviki, bed of the many had it was well known that many had it was so overcome with grief over the belief upon approach of the Bolsheviki, be near the compensation to live without between the rest of 'his life. Upon serious the rest o provisions have not only been made To the birth of the child, Dwyer which had been heralded and against New York the Date, According to Present Program.

In the Associated Press.

New York, July 5.—Joseph P.

New York the Date, According to Present Program.

In the overnanging pank on the edge of a gravel pit they were lying, for his re-education in some new told the court, he had never dreamed trade or profession, but that money that his wife was part negro, or that any of her ancestors had been neade by Federal agents, police and State guardsmen.

Maryland avenue, returned home street roan at Delray, II. The dead normorow at a Bond dock at Honoseen Report of the Fourth was gone for the Fourth and the house was locked. After opening the doors and windows, he returned and the house was locked. After opening the doors and windows, he returned and the house was locked. After opening the doors and windows, he returned and a Fourth of July celebration. When he sear a nasked A burglar had taken per riding was formed a "Committee of Commistics". There was taken over by a "Revolutionary arily there Tuesday by the school thank of the park was formed a "Committee of Commistees." The Dwyers were married and wind has a wife and Fourth of July celebration. When he hear ansaked A burglar had taken per sold for the convention at the part of the could not will bis family came home, will be filled by the following delegates to the convention. The latter was Ill at the time and the could not will his family came home, will be filled by the following delegates to the convention. The latter was Ill at the time and the next than a counter-revolutionary and went to the former riceal country was taken over by a "Revolutionary are graduated scale of payments for a wide that the pier on his was taken over by a "Revolutionary are graduated scale of payments for a wide that the pier on his was taken over by a "Revolutionary and went to the scale of payments for a wide that the pier on his was taken over by a "Revolutionary and went to the part of the former it will he form the cell and the could not the president of the former it will he form the president of the former it will he form the control of the form of the lebel the government of the town least \$65 a month, but there is a been questioned, nor has that of was taken over by a "Revolutionary graduated scale of payments for a Mrs. McCreary.

Negro Blood in Child in Omaha Annulment Suit.

has been called into the Omaha Dis- not show through a number of gentrict Court to decide whether Fran- erations, but suddenly an apparent cis Dwyer, 2 years old, with golden full-blooded negro child may be hair and blue eyes, is a negro or a born," the doctor told the court, white boy—whether or not he has "The records show that negro blood reverted to the type of some distant can come out where there has bee

pendents during the time required gro. Miss McCreary was born Americans Take Pictures.

The crowd on the bank above the The crowd on the bank above the service for the nation. The War Risk

grewsome pile appeared fascinated. Insurance Bureau pays compensation as a white girl, all her associates to the man and allowances for the were white. McCreary has lived in grewsome pile appeared tactured by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were write. McCreary has been supported by the man and allowances for the were writers and the man and allowances for the were writers and the man and allowances for the were writers and the man and allowances for the were writers and the man and allowances for the were writers and the were writers and the man and allowances for the were writers and the should make the mistake of trying to fit old methods into an outgrown enday from the transport George Wash-vironment.

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record of aggressive business enexpansion of their enterprises just because wages and prices of material are high. To visitors from Europe the J. Ogden Armour, perhaps the best known of the present generapacking business has come to stand as a type of American effition of American meat packers, ciency. Critics have charged that America took its art, its architecpreaches what he practices, and what his fellow-packers practice, in a statement which he has preture, its poetry and its music from old-world models, but they have always admitted that in the packpared, dealing with the present

situation, and urging business men generally to seize the present opportunity. "The greatest danger to our economic structure today," Mr. Armour says, "arises from the failure of many to recognize a new and higher level of prices, based on permanently increased cost of la-

bor, and high taxation. "Those who postpone building or buying in the hope of materially lower prices, are speculating in the future misfortune of the nation. For falling prices, when reaching the point where profit is elimi-nated, mean panic, depression, unemployment and other troubles. "In the final analysis, 75 per cent or more of the cost of com-

commodities are, therefore, inevitably reflected in the compensa-"Nothing in the situation war-

rants anyone in expecting materi-ally lower costs of commodities in general, and building in particular. Wages will not be less, for several fundamental reasons: "(1) The practical stoppage of immigration since 1914.
(2) The retention by the na-

tion's naval and military estab-lishment of nearly 2,000,000 workers, which may continue for an indefinite period. (3) The creation of new industries, such as shipbuilding, and manufacture of chemicals and dyes, requiring hundreds of thousands of

(4) The urgent demand for building and construction of every class, due to their having been forcibly held back for several

(5) The shortage of the world's food supply. tood supply.

(6) The proportionally higher levels of commodity prices existing practically all over Europe.

as soon as we approach normal in dustrial activities, and on the other hand there is confronting us a tremendous, unsatisfied demand for many necessities which it was difficult or impossible to obtain dur-

ing the war. "Normally under such condi-tions we could have expected a flood of low-priced goods from the Old World, while now we find that prices in Europe have risen proportionately much higher than in America, and the demand for commodities and labor, to make up for the wastage of war, is even

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of Francis. The doctor told the court that, while the child has a suspicious profile, he would not state positively that he was a negro. He cited cases showing that negro blood may become manifest in the offspring of a union for 16 generations and that a fair-skinned child may be followed

"On the same principle that the child of a family, which for genera-tions may have been upright and honest, without a taint of criminal ity, may develop into a criminal of the most degenerate type, so, where OMAHA, Neb., July 1 .- Science there is negro blood, the taint may

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### **RACE FOR SEDAN** CONSTANT BATTLE OVER WHOLE WAY

All Roads Americans Had to Use Under Exact Range of German Guns for Entire Distance.

MEN DASH FORWARD IN SPITE OF FATIGUE

Start for Great Objective as War Closes, After Day of Battle Following Day's

By JUNIUS B. WOOD,

A Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Parker, commanding the First Division, to start for Sedan. The division, to start for Sedan. The division, to start for Sedan. The division then was stretched along a 3.6
mile front on the heights above the
Meuse and had just finished a day
the German artillery. That means
that from the new positions which the German artillery. That means of stiff fighting after one night of that from the new positions which their batteries took in the successive stages of the retreat they knew the exact range for every turn in the few roads possible to use in the American advance. The enemy had lived in that country for four years. It was all mapped with the distances in could capture Sedan if it reached their one night of the distances of stiff fighting after one night of the distance of stiff fighting after one night of the distance of stiff fighting after one night of the distance of that division had never been broken, despite its staggering losses in all the months of fighting, and such was the confidence of officers of the diamond. Hunt likewise produced the diamond. Hunt likewise produced the diamond. Hunt likewise produced the diamond from his desk of the lived in that country for four years. It was all mapped with the distances figured down to inches. In addition to this, though the German artillery had retired across the Meuse to the heights east of Sedan, German machine gunners remained in every point of vantage contesting every foot of the advance. The race for

be this, though the German artillery had retired across the Meuse to the Meuse to the Meuse to the Height seast of Sedan, German machine guners remained in every point of vantage contesting every foot of the advance. The race for Sedan was not only a race but a battle as well.

Hard Road to Travel.

Against this opposition men fought their way forward with endurance which was amost superhuman. The march along which some of the regiments made was unch as men are rarely called on to endure, ever without containt death sailing in every footiety. It was raining and wet. Packs were contained and well-packs were well-built contained that the regulation 12. Shoes went to pleece on the rough roads had not failing and wet. Packs were contained that the regulation 12. Shoes went to pleece on the roads plant of the Briey iron mining district.

Even the staff officers had not stabled in the rate to provide for an and the failure to provide and the failure to provide for an and the failure to provide of the the failure to provide on the business of the failure to provide on the charges affect the Detective Bureau.

The brief basin, the marshal said the covering the failure to provide for an and the failure to provide on the business of the failure to provide on the failure to provide on the failure to provide and the carried that the search was anotal subject. The bless the failure to provide on the failure to provide o soon gone. The roads jammed with Stonne-Chemery-Chehery-Cheveuges units fell back in disorder. Marshal troops could not handle even the arroad, the national highway to Setroops could not handle even the artillery and ammunition, which was given first place, while supply trains never even reached them. At the hourly halts, oblivious to the hourly halts, oblivious to the shelling, men fell asleep in their tracks only to be awakened and start plodding onward.

To ad, the national highway to Sedan, on which the German artillery men to Lille was because it could not be defended.

Joffre explained that the abandonment of Lille was because it could not be defended.

To a start plodding onward.

To a start

start plodding onward.
It may be difficult to grasp without the ald of a map the topography south of Sedan over which the French and Americans were advancing. The Meuse River was roughly the dividing line with the Germans east of it until it reaches Sedan the Meuse River and one-fifth miles of Sedan, where it continues sharply around a couple of hills and returns to within one and one-fifth miles of Sedan, where it continues directly west. Seven kilometers west of Sedan, where it continues directly west. Seven kilometers west of Sedan, the Bar River, a modest creek, enters the Meuse, and a little farther the Ardennes Canal joins it.

When Joseph Sesaldo "sooid" his known the days and sample of the morning and much the Twenty-eighth. When Joseph Sesaldo "sooid" his grocery store at 224 South Second street to a stranger for \$500, the Sesaldo gave the stranger \$350 and Sesaldo gave

ver and the canal more than six The heights about 1.2 miles southmiles southwest of Sedan, The Amer- west of Sedan were the objectives. miles southwest of Sedan. The American 42d (Rainbow) Division was already in front of it. Farther the American 77th Division (New back than even the First, the Section 1982). Sedan were the objectives. The Seventy-seventh Division did not get started until the First Division the American 77th Division (New back than even the First, the Section 1982). She again lost consciousness, she said.

STOLEN CHECKS RETURNED Stein-Brook Co. Receives Papers the American 77th Division (New York National Army) which was to be relieved by the Sixth Division (Regular Army). Farthest on the right was the First Division (regular Army) in the bend of the river opposite Mouzon. It had just reposite Mouzon. It

g from Beaumont to La Besace, trols of the 166th Regiment had a 3.6 miles front. The men stole cleaned up Cheemry, However, about an hour's sleep and attacked at 5:30 7:30 that evening Gen. Menoher re-a. m., Nov. 6. By 3 p. m. the divi-celved a personal message from a. m., Nov. 6. By 3 p. m. the division had made an advance averaging 4.8 miles, reached the river and mopped up the town of Mouzon, which was about the center of the divisional front. Patrols were sent across the river, but none ever returned. The enemy was too strong out to all of the tired regiments that the advance must continue through the night and Sedan be captured the

our last spurt, no natter what it costs us. Our advance has one advantage, and that, surprise."

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### Warm Weather Is Here

R ATHER warm, isn't it? Even out on the shady porch in the breeze of an electric fan, with an iced drink at your elbow, you sigh when you think how hot it is.

And there are going to be a lot of warm days this summer-days when it will seem as if every cool breeze that ever blew had retired to some other part of the world, and Mary will say, with just a trace of irritation in her usually placid voice, "John, for pity's sake, close that ice-box door. Do you want Junior's milk to be sour?"

Ever think about the kiddles in this town of ours who haven't shady porches or electric fans or cold drinks-who don't even have good, wholesome milk or a supply of ice to keep it sweet, and whose lives are a constant struggle with poverty, misfortune, suffering and disease? Ever wonder how long little Mary and John Jr. would keep their rosy cheeks and sturdy little bodies if they

had only stuffy, inside rooms on narrow streets to live in? Probably you've wondered just what the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is for anyhow. Well-its purpose is to alleviate just such pitiful conditions in our own tenement districts. It is maintained through benefits by the children and contributions from the public, and right now it is in the midst of a campaign to give the babies a "Victory year." Got an extra dollar you want to give to help

somebody who needs a lift over the rough places in life? The Post-Dispatch will receive your subscription, no matter how small, if you mail it, or bring it in, to the cashier,

\$350 in real money from his own acing house with a lot of men around who arrived in England from Paris

Through the mediation of allied representatives, an armistice between brother. the Esthonians and Germans has been signed at Riga. It provides that all German troops shall leave Riga



Hunt and Flavin, Suspended for Buying Diamond From Negro,

TWO DETECTIVES

stolen diamond pin from a negro the producer is losing money.

Sixth and Market streets, yesterday the producer is losing money.

The department emphasized that fered, Maj. Astor announced the Government planned to introduce a subtricts, pending trial.

to continue on duty until the charges longer exists. to continue on duty until the chards had been heard before the board.

A survey of the meat price situathout flaving have been on the "pawnshop" squad for five years, the "pawnshop" squad for five years, that the excessive retail prices now to give women political and legal equality with men. It included a that the diamond was stolen when Hunt made the purchase. They said

BEFORE FRENCH DEPUTIES streets. The affair came to light when the negro was arrested the next day at Kirkwood, where his employer, a AUTOMOBILE CARRYING GIRL TO

followed him to Sixth and Market

"IT'S ALL WRITE."

her putting cold towels on her head. this morning, also was invited. She again lost consciousness she

Wade Johnstone, stoned him. He nied them, and there were no marks to show where the bag was mailed. COPENHAGEN, Friday, July 4.— Johnstone told the police he shot because Crane refused to release his

### and that the Germans evacuate Letvia at the earliest possible moment. HURRY AWAY WADER DROWNED IN MERAMEC DITES--STINGS PIMPLES, RASHES Boy Swept Downstream by Current Loses His Life. Roman Gravowski, 18 years old.

Early that afternoon on Nov.

In a standard of the Fifth Corps, came to the division headquarters in the woods just south of where the division had jumped eff in the morning and told Brigadier-General Frank

The Make such personal appeal to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the men as you think best. Apparently the high command set great value on the capture of Sedam to the daytime too, when considering the stream, but his companious stream, but his companious stream. Apply Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work because to the stream, but his companious stream. Water; then apparently underestive stream to the stream to

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#### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WOULD CONTROL MEAT PRICES

Declares Consumer Pays Increase While Producer Receives Less By the Associated Press.

distribution of meat products was withstanding an effort by the Gov-Put Into Uniforms.

declared by the Department of Agriculture to be the only solution for the present situation in which meat prices to the consumer are so high Michael J. Flavin, suspended a week Michael J. Flavin, suspended a week which prices for livestock, especialago, after Hunt admitted buying a which prices for livestock, especial-by the Labor party, has been before stolen diamond pin from a negro at ly beef and lambs, are so low that the commons for several months.

The Police Board in sifting the al- and wheat products. Faced by the measure he said, would place women legations against the detectives, took largest wheat crop on record and an equality with men in civil and their previous good record in the with many cattle raised in response judicial matters and would be widdepartment—15 years each, without to the demand for meat production and comprehensive. department—15 years each, without a black mark—into consideration and decided that, as some time would elapse before their trial owing to the vacation period, to allow them the vacation of such foods any in the vote on the motion.

existing are not justified by whole-sale quotations. Prices to the pro-ducers have declined since the war, the negro told a plausible story when he tried to sell the pin in a pawn-shop on Broadway, from which they it was said, but prices paid by the patch received Friday was so garbled consumer have not materially less-ened. The only solution, the de-that the bill itself had been defeated partment believes, is more strict Federal supervision.

The robbers entered the store by forcing a rear window in the Ghio Building, and cutting a hole through the floor in the quarters occupied by the Stein-Brook Co.

### Boy Swept Downstream by Current

Wash the affected WITH POSLAM drowned at 10 o'clock yesterday while wading in the Meramec River near Giles Landing. He, with three

TOLEDO., July 5.-A member of lard-Dempsey fight reported meeting

the last word in fight enthusiasts in a California party. This man was totally blind, but paid \$60 for a seat under a 102-degree sun for a show which he could only imagin from what his friends told him and from memories of fights of earlier days before he was imprisoned in

#### WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION BILL IS STILL BEFORE COMMONS

Motion to Reject It to Make Way for Government Measure Is De-

LONDON, Friday, July 8 .- The WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Federal Woman's Emancipation bill is still supervision of the packing, sale and before the House of Commons, no:

"save food" signs should now be dis-regarded as to meat, especially beef, stitute next week. This alternative

### UKRAINIANS CAPTURE ODESSA

Troops of Gen. Gregorieff Enthus astically Received by Populace. By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 5 .- Bucharest dispatches, received by way of Berne, say Gen. Gregorieoff entered Odessa after severe fighting and was enthuslastically received. The defeated

Blemishes and black feated. By the Associated Presi heads quickly and easi-

ly removed with Marinello Acne Cream one of the seven

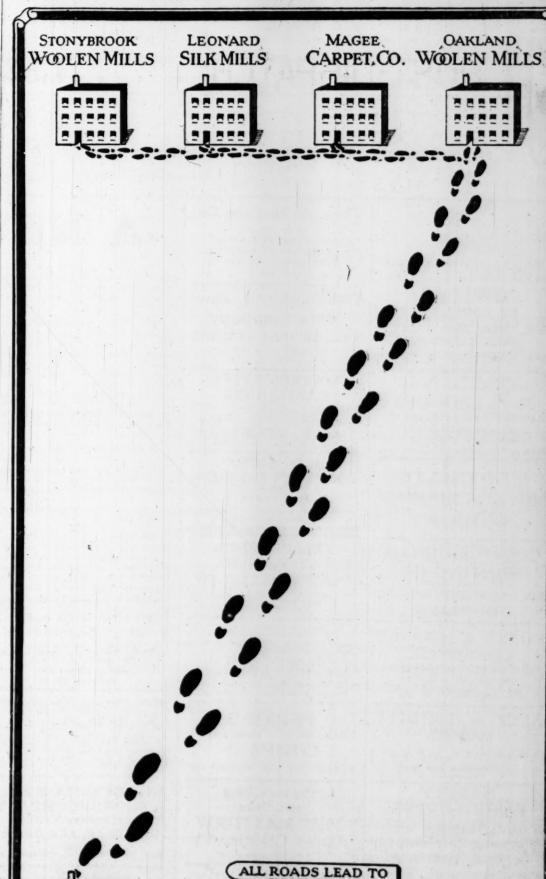
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JUNE, 1919	Total 1	Paid	Adverti	sing (Exclusive of City Legal or Exchange)
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POST-DISPA Globe-Democrat Republic					75,600
Republic	•				449,700
			1		164,400
Star (No Sunday)					279,000
Times (No Sunday)					128,700

Gains in Total Paid Advertising
OVER JUNE OF LAST YEAR Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH Gain 554,960
Globe-Democrat Gain 420,600
Republic Gain
Star Gain (No Sunday)
Times Gain (No Sunday)
More than half a million lines GAIN. The Post-Dispatch GAIN exceeded the total paid advertising carried by the Republic, Star or Times during the entire month of June.
The Post-Dispatch alone gained 371,960 lines more than the combined gains of 3 out of all 4 of all the other newspapers.

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POST-I	DISP	ATCH			•		3	46,	640
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Republic								94	,800
Star (No Bunday								101	,100
Times (No 8)	inday)							72	,300
Post-Dispat	ch exceede	ed the seco	nd ne	wspa	aper	44,840	line	s.	
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### NEWEST

# BOOKS What They Are Doing in the Movies FAST ST. LOUIS

### NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT

REPRESENTATIVE BRITISH "Parliament must go!" teenth and twentieth centuries.

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SONGS OF MEN.—Edited by Rob-

sion of his foreign policy and the classes. problems involved.

Then comes another upheaval 'n which women gain absolute control, tailed bibliography.

A DELIGHTFUL STORY. these days of turmoil and strife is refreshing to pick up a book ally weak begins. ike Edith Blinn's "The Edge of the World." This is a story without

Mother Lee-so motherly. No doubt there are many Mother Lees'on this earth to care for the indigent grownticular Mother Lee is the mother of termed a "near novel." The longest of the stories them all. It is safe to say that some-

THE EARLY HENRY JAMES. F you would know Henry James when he first began to write, an Knopf.) prepared to gratify your curiosity by issuing a volume of the earliest short stories of the young man who evolved into one of our greatest novelists and philosophers. There are seven stories in the book and they were gathered from the files of the Atlantic Monthly Section 1. Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's and the Galaxy for the early '70s. For the most part, they are not particularly meritorious, though at least three of them foreshadow the capacity to which the writer's mind was to develop later, but all are extremely interesting for the one reason that they represent in the embryonic stage a story-telling ability that grew into one of the marvels of the literary world. Besides the first, called "Traveling Companions," which gives the collection its title, the volume contains these stories:
"The Sweetheart of M. Briseux."
"Professor Fargo," "At Isella,"
"Guest's Confession," "Adina" and
"De Gray: A Romance." (Boni &

"THE EVOLUTION OF PETER MOORE."

inting and uninteresting end that

SOCIALISM RIDICULED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOREWORD to the novel THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY A "Anymoon," by Horace Bleackley, says: "It is a careful and Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to cardholders on recipt of postage, in order of application.

Any of these books will be sent by logical deduction from the premises and there remains nor hair no cardholders on recipt of postage, in order of application.

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ident of the British Commonwealth
following the Great Upheaval after
the world war, when the word "Demtruly;

The current Lundy, so it seems,
Was born there, hence he known the word "Demtruly;

The current Lundy, so it seems,
was born there, hence he known the word "Demtruly; THE UNDYING FIRE.—By H. G.
Wells. In this book Mr. Wells has translated the Book of Job into terms of modern life and made of it a vehicle of expression.

The undying fire.—By H. G. the world war, when the word "Democracy" was spoken as if it were "an infallible patent drug" and "all confidently expected a new heaven and a new earth to arise almost spontaneously, with the aid of a little coarment. He kissed the fallen desperado, for his views on God, immortality ing by mortal hands, directly the war and education.

DRAMAS, VICTORIAN AND A new constitution is adopted. We have not had from anyone modern.—Edited by M. J. many of the government departments The like of this unique recital, are abolished, the admiralty vanishes. The which, for all the gold they won, on its social and political evolution.

MALVALOCA.—By Serafin and Joaquin Quintero. Translated by J.

8. Fassett Jr. A well-known Spanish drama translated for the Spanish d UNCENSORED CELEBRITIES.— eryone is compelled to become a Lives on, or ever glows in fancy worker. Everything is changed exThrough memory's brooding night to By E. T. Raymond. Among the cept human nature, but it asserts it-celebrities are Lord Northcliffe, Sir self and every human has a theory Edward Carson, Viscount Grey, and every theory is listened to and tried out. "We need no government and no laws. We shall all have our THE HISTORY OF RELIGIONS.— Holy Church and man wants no By E. W. Hopkins. A one-volume more," theorizes the churchman. survey of religion ranging from "Marriage is an anachronism. The its lowest barbaric forms to its state has a right to decide exactly as

ert Frothingham. An anthology of virile verse celebrating the ad-With more of government control

PRESIDENT WILSON.—By Daniel and less of individual freedom there Halevy. Translated from the French by Hugh Stokes. An interpretation of the President for loss of production caused by lack the French people and a discus-

SHORT STORIES .- Edited by Ed- with an ardent and logical woman (The Overseas Co.) ward J. O'Brien. An anthology of Socialist as premier, with a theory short stories, written during the that "socialism implies the absolute last 40 years, with a biography of subordination of the individual to ries, written during the ears, with a biography of hor represented and a debiliography.

that "socialism implies the absolute absolute subordination of the individual to the state." Marriage bans are abolished; social hygiene strongly fortified; uniform burial spaces and complete the state."

GOOD NEGRO STORIES.

HE story 'D. D.," in the book stories are just as interesting to the grownups as to the boys. The following are included in the volume: "The Great Big Man," by Owen much the best thing in the book."

The Great Big Man," by Owen much the best thing in the book.

only in spots and has an extremely unsatisfactory ending. (Alfred A

"THE GHOST TOWN LUNDY." THE ghost town Lundy lived and

As did all forty-niners mostly, And there remains nor hair nor hide of it today excepting ghostly.

Was born there, hence he knew i Were high and men were most

He kissed the fallen desperado, As any child might shed a tear For death in that wild eldorado.

Some useful, some by wealth be-

Thanks to this picture of a time

Which never can be redivivus. They never struck it in the way That others did, but Lundy still and vicinity and feel that way about

To Lundies what in that wild day To no one else that sleeping hill The ghost of it is all remains

That and the fine poetic strains In which a Lundy tells the story. "The Ghost Town Lundy," verse in

70 pages, by Col. Charles A. Lundy.

pulsory cremation provided, and the humane extermination of all physic-which, as its name shows, is the secend volume of Dr. Means' stories. Petticoat government under the advanced Socialistic and Anarchistic "Revun" Vinegar Atts learns that Red Chief," by O. Henry; "The the World." This is a story without crime, without plot—just a narrative of "Cottage Home," its inmates, mostly children, and its ruling spirit, lightful characters ever injected into a story. The frontispiece shows "Cottage Home" nestling at the trunks of several glant trees, whose hardeness of the places from which they have been overthrown.

"Revun" Vinegar Atts learns that by the payment of \$50 it can obtain, for its beloved pastor, the design of \$50 it can obtain, for its beloved pastor, the desig

had just stepped out of the majestic Rockies to get a better view of the morning sun."

The book is in the ironical way in which the author deals with the norming sun."

It is in the heart and the soul of the boundless West that nestles this "Cottage Home," wherein dwells "Cotta cursion into their daily life is made "WOLVES," A "NEAR NOVEL." But probably this is very much the ups and neglected children, but we cannot help but feel that this particular Mother Lee is the mother of termed a "near novel." The where and for all time there will be Mother Lees, just as there will be Santa Clauses as long as there are children to make happy. (Britton Publishing Co., New York.)

Reforms a graduated engineer who is about a wind negress from Africa, set down in Louisiana by some fantechnical magazine and the plot of the story is woven around a big man-viacing as the shorter stories, such ufacturing plant. It involves long discussions of industrial problems, of Tick Hush and Limit Lark. (Putdiscussions of industrial problems, of Tick Hush and Limit Lark. (Putwith little action. It is interesting nam.)

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Doseph Anymoon is the first president of the British Commonwealth.

Joseph Anymoon is the first president of the British Commonwealth. spired by de Vigny's experiences as a mistice and victory. It is an effective and finished bit of writing. "On olution. The stories in the volume the Edge" is the story of a French deur." which gives the book its title; "Laurette of the Red Seal," "The provide for their five children. She Vigil of Vincennes," and "The Life literally lives "from mail to mail" and Death of Capt. Renaud of the Malacca Cane." "The Vigil of Vin-

> unforgettable. from France will be able to pass (Henry Holt & Co.) Our spirits with its necromancy. judgment on this expression from its wealth, abandon, goodness, one of the first chapters of the book: sooner has the modern army All these shall happily survive us, ceased fighting than it becomes police force. It feels ashamed of itself and knows neither what it is doing nor what it is." Let all those

Fleming Wilson; "The Ransom of branches are so high that they seem to touch the sky. Under the picture is this sentimental description:

"Cottage Home' looked as if it had just stepped out of the majestic Rockles to see the seed of the coverage with the story is written in the form of a novel, with a romance running through it, but the only interest in the book is in the ironical way in the solution which is very hap-pily and humanly handled by a white minister, himself the holder of one of the coveted degrees.

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STORIES FOR BOY SCOUTS.

RANKLIN K. MATTHIEWS, chief scout librarian, has collected and edited a large volume.

The subject. He makes the somewhat surprising statement that "alcohol is not a product built up of grain, grapes and other food materials, but is the toxin of yeast or ferment germs, which, after devouring the food materials, but is the toxin of yeast or ferment germs, which, after devouring the food materials.

Liberty Theater. "The New Moon" Lake Taboe and Trucks.

the book maker. long ago. However, Johnson; "A Twilight Adventure," by Melville Davisson Post; "Tad Sheldon, Second Class Scout," by John after July 1 for those who have been after July 1 for those who have been accustomed to "taking their bit" daily. Hobson, as is well known, is an ardent prohibitionist, and wrote his book to support his view of this issue. (Fleming H. Revell Co.)

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### SOME DE VIGNY STORIES. Under the title "Military Servitude and Grandeur," which is a literal rendering of the French original, Frances Wilson Huard has given us a fresh translational form of the Day of Glory." The particular shelp of the last in the last in MOVE ON THE SCREEN

"Ghost of Slumber Mountain" to Be Displayed at New Grand Central.

Majacca Cane." "The Vigil of Vincennes" is a story of Marie Antoinette. The Capt, Renaud group is rep-MODERN—Edited by M. J. many of the government departments Moses. A series of plays illustrating the change in dramatic technique and ideals during the change in dramatic technique and ideals during the change in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Maga.

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make excellent consolatory reading and Charles Chaplin in "Sunnyside" after July 1 for those who have been will be the features of tomorrow's program at the Lyric Skydome and West End Lyric, which will continue through Thursday night. Constance Talmadge is featured on the Pershing's screen, beginnig

tomorrow, in "Happiness a la Mode." This is a story of a husband's indifference, and a wife's way of trans forming that feeling into devotion. The Columbia will close tomorroy night, showing the current film Henry B. Warner in "The Man Whe

"The Hoodlum," Mary Pickford latest photoplay, has been comple nard McConville and the productio was directed by Sydney A. Franklin

### FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

Peggy Hyland is said to be an excellent little business woman, but recently she has been "Cheating At least, this is the fixed title of her Fox picture which was filmed under the temporary name of "The Bed She Made." The story was written by Charles Mortimer "The Ghost of Slumber Mountain," Pack and the picture directed by ette. The Capt, Renaud group is represented as a record of the adventures of a veteran under Napoleon as recounted by him to the author. In this group is the remarkable account this group is the remarkable account this group is the remarkable account the first between Napoleon to the front because she had been in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Maga-

resented as having witnessed this interview as a page and his account of the volcanic rage of the Emperor when the Pontiff murmured contemptuously the word "comedian" at Napoleon's conduct and attitude is unforgettable.

This film is an added attraction that they kept on a screen program which is headed ber there to continue her great by Jack Pickford, absent from the films for some time of late, in "Bill on a screen program which is headed ber there to continue her great by Jack Pickford, absent from the films for some time of late, in "Bill on a screen program which is headed ber there to continue her the direction of Paul to a screen program which is headed to a screen program which is headed to a screen program which is headed to a screen program which is measure of devotion," was found the boys who have come back. The boys who have come back from France will be able to pass (Harm Hall & Complete directions regarding picture and a weekly review will also the use of same. Also interesting advice on how to get thin. Some the play which seem on Broadway last season advice on how to get thin.

HOBSON'S BOOK ON ALCOHOL.

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OR MER CONGRESSMAN
RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON has written a work of the second work.

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A new production of David W.
Griffith, The Girl Who Stayed at Home," featuring Robert Harron, will be shown tomorrow at the Kings-Mozart Airdrome and Kings
Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven, Two Years in the Movies" for after a very strengers week have RICHMOND PEARSON HOBTheater. It is, as its title indicates, after a very strenuous week, have soon has written a very strong a war-time play, but is not a war departed on a short fishing excur is M SON has written a very strong doing nor what it is doing nor what it is." Let all those who have recently been in Coblenz and vicinity and feel that way about it put their hands up!

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Two Stars at Liberty.

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chief scout librarian, has collected and edited a large volume of short stories of particular interest to have and miblished them under

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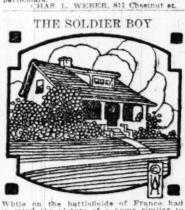
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Golfer, Unable to Correct Fault,

Has Fallen Down in Recent Tourneys.

Detroit at Chicago. Washington at New York.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# 85 Tennis Stars

Entry List in Tournament at Triple A Is Larger Than in the Past Few Seasons.

MISS GOULD IS VICTOR

Paired With Miss Hammann Sh Goes Into Finals Round in Women's Doubles.

By Davison Obear,

the Central States tennis nis event of the season in St. Louis round, during which there was a and every detail has been arranged great deal of clinching. to make the tournament a success.

Misses Gould-Hammann Win. In the feature match of yesterday's play in the women's Central States French Golfers tournament, Misses Corinne Gould and Louise Hammann defeated Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Natalia Arnstein 6-4.

4-6, 7-5. This was a semifinal match in the women's doubles and was closely contested throughout. It required two hours and 25 minutes to play the three sets, partly because all four players stayed 1 nthe back court, no one attempting any net play. The first set was the fastest, and atteur-all Miss Gould and Miss Hammann, by more accurate playing, took tour-all Miss Gould and Miss Hamman, by more all the set of the se

sociation club has been threatened by William Clymer, former manager, 10 recover nalary he claims is due him. The National Board of Arbitration of Professional Baselost Leagues tering and field meet of the American Industrial Athletic Association, won by funder which Clymer, who is widely known in baseball circles, is now managering the Beatite team of the Pacific Coast Seague, Advices from there as yludgment for \$135.56 and interest will be south. It is said the contract with the the work-or-fight, or the contract with the contract with a contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped, there is no work-or-fight, and the better of the fourth. The others were even than the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped, the said the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped. The contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped trace of the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped trace of the fourth. The others were even the salary the claim was forced out in the contract with Louisville was barded to the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped from the payfell of the contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped from the payfell of the contract with Louisville was abrogated and the second rate of the fourth. The other was feel and the second rate of the fourth of the four

### Found: Pair of Heavies Who Sisler Is Chased to Start Play in Will Fight in a Local Ring; by Moriarty and C. S. Event Today Wills Winner Over Langford Brownies Drop 2

Colored Boxers Put Up Thrilling Eight-Round Bout at Sportsman's Park, With New Orleans Boy Having Big Edge on Points-Crowd of About 6500 Sees Contests.

OUND: Two heavyweight boxers who really will fight when showing before a St. Louis crowd. Yesterday at Sportsman's Park, where Tommy Sullivan promoted his first open air show of the season, some Burkemen and Fohl's Crew to 6500 fans were treated to a real contest between a pair of heavies. The two in question were Harry Wills of New Orleans and Sam Langford of Boston, colored gentlemen, both owners of good reputations with the padded

Results of Bouts at

Sportsman's Park.

New Orleans, shaded Sam Lang-ford, Boston, eight rounds. SEMI-WINDUP—Eddie Spear,

PRELIMINARY—Joe McMullen,

St. Louis, defeated Orb Jolly, St.

Results of July 4

**Boxing Contests** 

Britton Bents Griffiths.

Louis, eight rounds.

MAIN EVENT-Harry

When the pair entered the ring tary of the St. Louis Tennis As- the fans figured there would be a repetition of the Miske-Brennan bout of the week before. But early in the championship for men will start opening round they received a shock. promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon The two negroes went after it as if on the courts of the Triple A Club they meant business. And only once in Forest Park. This is the big ten- did they slow down-in the sixth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Following the eight rounds, Wills, Up to last night 85 players had generally conceded to be the best colentered the singles. Twenty-three teams will play in the doubles. The

### First Sacker, It Seems, Was New York .. Banished for Thinking and

He Did Not Utter a Word. HURLERS ARE BUMPED

Open Series at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5 .- The Brooklyn Browns surely came a long way yes-Browns surely came a long way yes-terday to get beat twice, but they Philadelphia got their share of two good holiday crowds to pay them for being defeated, 9 to 4 in the morning and 11 to 1 in the afternoon, some 26,000 fans attending the two affairs: Both contests were too one-sided to be really interesting, but the Cleveland partisans, of course, were glad to see their team come back so viciously after being beaten 17 to 1 the day before.

Clootte and Schalk; Boland, Kallio and Ainers' battle between Willie Doak and Jimmle Ring.

Detroit 1-70. Batterles—Kerr and Schalk; The Reds opened the festivities in

entered the singile. Twenty-three points. He showed straight left and play in the doubles. The points He showed straight left and play in the doubles. The left of heart in the more of the light in the Langford and he went down for the service.

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stam doubles. J. B. Adoue Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who holds the Southwestern title, and E. B. Rees, another well-known Southern player, are entered, as are the Wehrle brothers from Belleville and L. Adair from East St. Louis. Adoue is one of the leading tennia stars of the South, has a national reputation and may be counted on to reach the final round.

In addition to Josties and Drewes the team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of Wray Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable show-off team of the shower and always bored in for more. That was the wind the adversary.

Wills Does the Leading.

During the first four rounds, Wills did all the leading. He kept shooting lefts and rights into Langford's int displeased Moriarty. The latter in- Clarke.

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made at the Triple A Club at noon.
Entries for both singles and doubles
closed at 11 o'clock this morning.

did all the leading. He kept shootas heavyweight champion. The first
report to reach the ball park was to
the effect that Dempsey had won in
the first round, but this was later
the game. "I was just
report to reach the ball park was to
other fellows had said when Moriarty put me out." That shows Moriarty is a fast worker. He worker riarty is a fast worker. He read Sisler's mind and put him out for thinking. George ought to be satisfied. Perhaps had he said anything he might have drawn a suspension.

Both teams made a quick getaway

after the afternoon battle, catching a train that was held a few minutes to accommodate them. Lee Fohl went away smiling and saying he CANTON, O., July 5 .- Jack Britton, would send Elmer Myers against the welterweight champion, easily defeated Johnny Griffiths of Akron in a 12-round, no-decision bout.

Browns today. Jimmy Burke was not smiling very much, but intimated that he would be tonight for he ed that he would be tonight for he counts on Allan Sothoron, who has

Miss Gould and Miss Hamman won the next two games and the match.

In the finals of the mixed doubles Corinne Gould and Ted Drewes won easily from Louise Hamman and Fred Jostles. Ted won point after point by his brilliant net play.

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### **Batting Rallies** in Late Innings Win 2 for Reds

Doak Beaten, 4-3, in 12 Innings in Morning, While Tuero Loses P. M. Battle.

CLIFF HEATHCOTE STARS

Young Outfielder Keeps Rickey's Charges in Running in the A. M. Conflict.

ing and after noon contests with the Reds and in each case the Reds deend of the games and nosed out the He seemed to lack ambition Cleveland 9-11-1, Browns 4-10-2, Batteries visitors, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2. The Eagby and O'Neill; Gallia, Davenport and Severeid, Afternoon game—Cleveland 11-15-0. Browns 1-10-1. Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Wright, Koob, Leiffeld, Davenport ning affair and the twelfth stanza was sung before the crowd went home. For 11 innings it was a pitch-Chicago \$-11-1, Detroit 1-8-1. Batteries-

Morlarty Chases Sisler.

Adams. Afternoon game—New York 8-13-1. cote's single. Paulette forced HeathPhiladelphia 3-8-1. Batteries—Toney and Adams. get to third from where he scored on Lavan's infield single.

single. Kopf reaching third on Smitn's high throw from right to the plate. Bressler put Kopf over with a single and the stuff was off.

Afternoon game. Tuero and Eller were the opposing slabmen for the afternoon slate.

Tuero doubled and Shotton's single an authoritative announcement this purpose of his trip, and morning stated that none of the have not been disclosed.

After Auto Smash was 98 miles an hour. Hearne was second and Durant third. Mulford, who was leading, was forced out in the thirty-second lap with tire trouble. Melers, the speedy little 8t. Louis ban-PRILADELPHIA. July 6.—Hone Melers, the speedy little 8t. Louis ban-PRILADELPHIA. July 6.—Hone anny



How Come.

lard sick, When on the floor he laid him;

I wonder what delayed him

For Jack to land the bacon; Though his opponents hollered When he their taw had taken

The Plasterer he plastered. veloped batting streaks towards the I wonder what was alling Jack,

The Aftermath.

The Reds opened the festivities in By train, on foot or otherwise, their half of the first when Groh, For their respective homes

Clarke.

Brooklyn 7-12-1, Boston 3-10-0. Batteries

—Cadore and Krueger: Nehf and Gowdy.

Afternoon game—Boston 8-14-0, Brooklyn 2
7-1, Batteries—Rudolph and Wilson; Smith,

Grimes and Miller.

Grimes and Miller. der's wild heave. He scored on Kopf's

like sure winners up to the seventh

feated Miss Dorothy Milus and Mos Lavy miles an hour.

Chrevrolet won the 80-mile final race in 49m, 19 2-5s. His average was 98 miles an hour. Hearne was Jacobs by default.

Melers, the speedy little St. Louis ban- PHILADELPHIA. July 5 .- Honors tamweight, all but knocked Mutt Mc- were well distributed in the annual Homer Baker of New York equ



ACK DEMPSEY made Jess Wil-It took three rounds to turn the

CINCINNATI, July 5 .- The Car- He laid the mighty Fulton low dinals yesterday dropped the morn-With one resounding, smashing blo

He either must be going back

THE tumult and the shouting dies, The suckers from the seene de-

Stars Not to Be May Quit Tigers in State Tourney for Nebraska Jo

Unattached.

kamp, Frank Lynch and James Man-ion of the Forest Park G. C. will fall, or will he head the Nebra afternoon siesta. The Cards looked not appear on the entry list of the Cornhuskers? Missouri fans mining. Evidently they had backed
Jess Willard with their money, for
they seemed to get perturbed when
the scoreboard announced the victory of Dempséy. Up to the seventh
it was another pitching duel.

Missouri Golf Association tournament which will be held at Kansas
City July 9-12. All three golfers
have been invited to attend, but as
the Forest Park Golf Club is not a
the Forest Park Golf Club is not a
member of the State association than
"Indian" made a trip to the Hu Missouri Golf Association tourna- wondering the Forest Park Golf Club is not a "Indian" made a trip to the H Tuero Raps Out Double.

In the fifth after two were out This they are unwilling to do, and Shotton's single

scored him. In the seventh the Cards and another when Bressler and Kopf collided going after Lavan's fly and scored on Red errors.

In the Reds' half the Cincinnatis registered four runs. Groh singled after the bases were filled on a pass and two safe bunts. Roush walked and Neale's scored Daubert and Groh. Goodwin went in for the Cards and Kopf greeted him with a rap to sissippi and Western tournaments.

In the Reds' half the Cincinnatis the tournament could not afford to be without the competition of Bockenkamp, and for this reason, it was expected that the Municipal links' star would compete. The fact the Municipal links' star would compete. The fact the mained in the Trans-Missippi and Western tournaments in his own hand alone.

sourl association last year for the second time, and were referred to

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shown their ability to run the distance in about 1m. 55s. Roy holds the Western conference \$80-yard record of 1m. 53 3-5s., while Tom has run several races in about 1m. 56s., or a self-a under that

Now fades the glimmering la

And o'er the earth a solemn

And sadly mutters to hi

Quite So.

He dropped a wad

Now that the fight is or scrap of the People vs. J.

Poor John.

The end of the first round John hanging on the ropes in a His bottle h fort to put him on his feet in to continue the battle

isn't thought to have what the perts would call a Ch Though Barleycorn has add

John is stalling for wind

tered the k. o. to millions this is first time his shoulders have av

A Streak of Moisture. R EGARDLESS of the It could be worse already yet, We got the Mississippi, ain't

Something Like That. The way the Browns hor they must think they are ing 500.

"Indian" Schulte

Husker Officials.

COLUMBIA. Mo., July 5 .- Wil

Is Star Track Mentor. would have difficulties in nego ing a hundred yards in 20 seconds Simpson, Scholz, Floyd, Pittam, ick, Neldorp, Sylvester and a half

one coach on active duty-John Miller, who coached the 1917 and 1 varsity basketball teams, the 1

Smith Shades Gibbons.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Jeff
Smith of New York outpointed Mike
Gibbons of St. Paul in a 19-round boxing match here yesterday are boxed on the provided champion, refereed.

Mos are in the U.S. service and are still overseas.

Singles.

The second race of 60 miles was such that the time of 54m. II.

The second race of 60 miles was such that the four were able to run up to their best

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July

Kee of Oklahoma out in their fast eight-round bout here last night.

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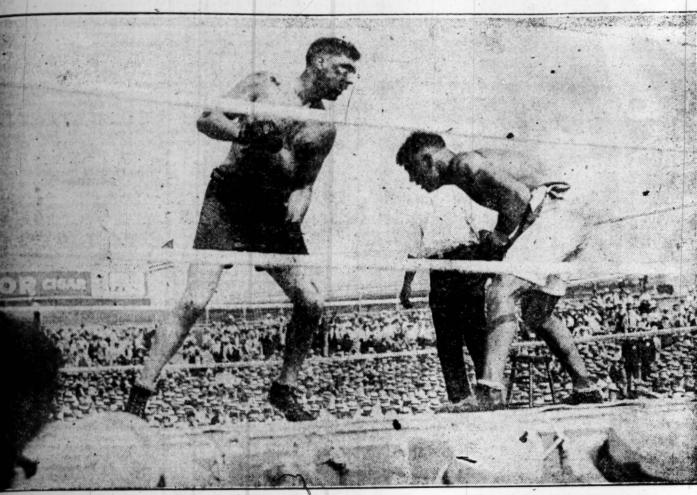
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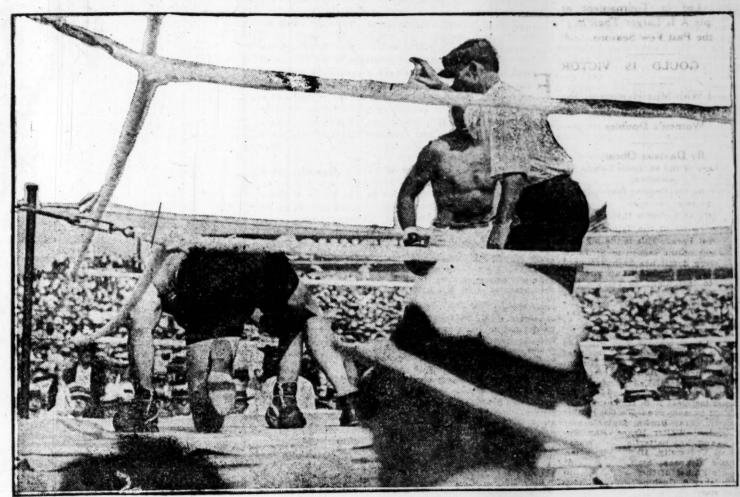
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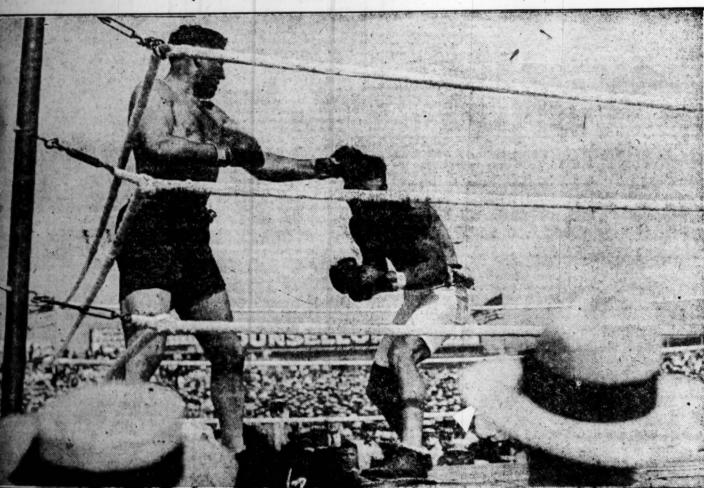
# HE CAMERA'S STORY OF THE DEMPSEY-WILLARD FIGHT



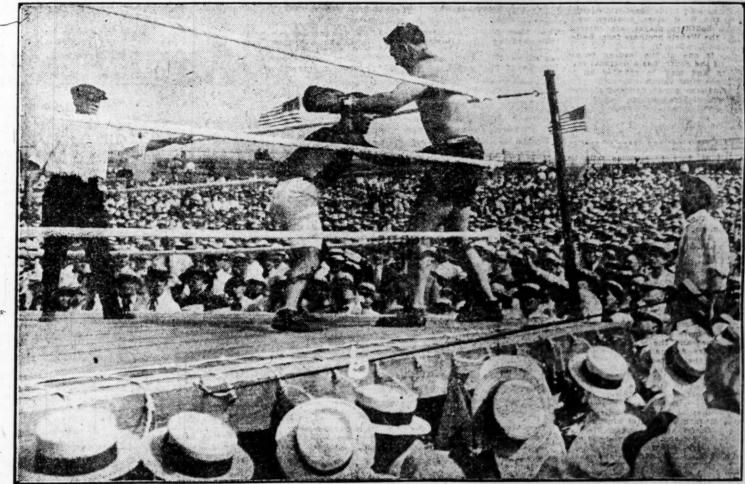
Willard in the second round trying to defend himself against the crafty Dempsey. Note Willard's eye.



The first time Willard was knocked down.



Two photographs showing Dempsey crowding Willard into his corner as the fight approaches its concluding phases.





Dempsey rushing Willard, who appears off his balance.



General view of the great crowd at beginning of the fight. Dempsey and Willard are in their corners, under the umbrelles,

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Children Driving Automobiles. helping himself to any make of automo-bile that suited his fancy, and driving it around the city as long as the gasoline

Why not enforce the laws regulating the operation of automobiles, and there-by reduce accidents? It is no wonder the trespass on the rights of others. deaths and serious injury from automo-bile accidents are higher in St. Louis than in almost any other American city. properly handled, dangerous not only to the occupants but to every pedestrian on the sidewalk, and yet we see boys and girls of tender age driving powerful cars through the streets of St. Louis every by the police and claimed that he had not been able to the police and the police a

railroad car if the locomotive were driv- for a bank presidency, en by a young boy or girl or any person not perfectly familiar with the machine, and of mature and proven judgment, yet the locomotive is confined to the rails, we can keep off the track. But an automodeath penalty make any difference in the administraonly by remaining at home. W. J. BURKE.

#### Robbers in the Parks.

tween these numerous robberies and the would not be without deep significance. craps games being run near the park by local "statesmen?"

I wish to call the city's attention to the dusty condition of the roadway on Suburban right of way between Pendleton and Newstead avenues. It is in an PEDESTRIAN.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

and it is not that we do not get papers

leard told that the men are not in physical condition. But if such was told to the men that are still in this country, I have to swallow their story and retreat. brilliantly. ever came into the service.

Would like to know how our jobs. The next head to stand when we get home, if there will be be Lady Nicotine's. work for all the men of the city or are all the men from the country and farms going to take our places? We, the men from St. Louis, think that there should into civilian clothes. So let's hear some-

SERGT. MONROE JACCARD,

#### "THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES."

In the Post-Dispatch Wednesday Herbert Bayard Swope quoted Louis Marshal as saying that "Nothing accomplished at the peace conference exceeds in importance the Polish treaty just signed with the intention of protecting all racial, religious and linguistic minorities. Article 33 of the treaty is a charter for the liberty of minorities."

Americans can say amen to that judgment, and they can rejoice and take pride in the fact that the principles of our democracy are to be set up and operated in the dark places of the caste-ridden Old World. But while celebrating the conquest of liberty in other lands, it might be well for us to examine the stewardship of our

What of minority rights here? Are they being respected and protected as originally intended? True, we insist upon the equality of all citizens before the law and freedom to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience, but there are other rights which, if they do not quite come within this category, are, nevertheless, just as inherent and ought to be as inalienable. The threshold of the home is as sacred as the vestibule of a church and the prerogatives of personal conduct that in no wise infringe upon the rights of others are a precious heritage of democracy which should be cher-

No such claim can be made for American democracy today. In some of our states the rights of the minority have been ruthlessly trampled and in others the majority has been denied the privilege of expressing its will. To be sure, this tyranny claims to have a sanc-Sunday's Post-Dispatch gives an account of a 14-year-old boy who seems to have been very successful in burglarizing in the good of the fatherland, a justification as adequate. in the good of the fatherland, a justification as adequate homes and stealing automobiles. Apparrently he met with little opposition in to junkerism as the plety of their mission is adequate to our intolerants.

Democracy is something more than the rule of the majority, else there had been no need of this provision lasted. The driving of an automobile by majority, else there had been no need of this provision a 14-year-old boy is in itself a violation in the treaty with Poland safeguarding the rights of the of the law, which should be apparent to minority. Democracy at its best is the just rule of the any police officer. Why is it permitted? majority, which obviously means consideration and respect for all rights the enjoyment of which involves no

Walt Whitman perceived a danger to American democracy in what he called the "never-ending audacity of An automobile is no plaything for children. It is a danger which thoughtful Amerdren. It is a dangerous machine if not leans 'may appropriately ponder at this anniversary

day.

We would not feel safe in riding in a to find a job in that time. He was probably looking

#### ANOTHER GARDNER POLICY REVERSED.

In only exceptional cases will the restoration of the bile driven by a careless or incompetent driver is a menace that we can escape tion of the criminal law in Missouri. It is 16 years since an execution took place in St. Louis, the largest community in Missouri, and during 14 of these 16 years capital punishment was authorized. Practical experience in the large and increasing area of the United Why not arm the grown-up Boy Scouts States in which the death penalty has been abolishedand let them patrol Lafayette Park, if in a part of it for a generation or more—completely rethe Police Department cannot make futes the most strongly pressed arguments for restora-highway robberies in two weeks is too

much. This is a small park, and it looks reasonable to presume it does not rein the second half of Gov. Gardner's term from advances The MIRROR of quire the entire Police Department to made in the first half, the repeal of the abolition bill PUBLIC OPINION

> A magazine writer intimates that John D. Rockefeller has financed the Anti-Saloon League. And whatever we think of Standard Oil's head; he surely has an unterly has a unterly has an unterly has canny knack for picking the winner.

#### ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

The name of Anna Howard Shaw is added to the long proved his infinite capacity for misrule. roster of our log cabin celebrities. She was not born in By the fruits of his profligacy, his rathat manger of political destiny, but she spent her early pacity, his violent extremes of cruelty, after drowsing intervals of leniency childhood in a Michigan log cabin, where she became largely due to sloth, he is known. Am writing this letter in behalf of familiar with the hazards and hardships of the fron- Clemenceau brings forward remorse-Louis men that are in this 136th tier. And her whole long, energetic, achieving life was less citations from history. To the contact on Corps. Company. We wond on the frontier the frontiers of ridicula praise. are wondering why the people do not do more for the men that have come over to do their bit. Have been in France Her biography is a campaign of pioneering. She was to do their bit. Have been in France Her biography is a campaign of pioneering. She was since Oct. 5 and have met just one entertainer with the Y. M. C. A. from St. Church and she was the first woman preacher heard in lived at 4600 Enright. Now for such a many of the Old World capitals.

Her biography is a campaign of pioneering. She was not admit that among those quality to rule to be counted capacity to rule alien races." There have a proper a reperiment and repeated failure, centuries the world has been tollowed at 4600 Enright.

large city as that, we think that there should be more than one lone girl to help cheer her home men. We never smanningtion of her say it is more the saying to do directly or indirectly with the hear anything of what St. Louis is doing emancipation of her sex, it is upon the service she renfor the men when they return, like other dered the cause of woman's suffrage that her fame states, such as New York, Ohio, litinois chiefly rests. The value of that service is past accounting the course of the celest and largest cities of France. In the estimate she stands next to Susan B. oldest and largest cities of France, Anthony, whose protege she was and whose work she took up and carried on with fervor and great organ- i. provement. Where the Turk has con-Another thing is that our folks at izing skill when that venerable woman laid down the quered he has not created, he has merehome are not writing to us as they should. It has been three to four weeks since I heard from home, and do not know what the trouble may be. Only that there has been some foolheaded who came to scoff remained to smile and then to cheer some story such as we have and finally to go away converted by the ready wit, which he would not; but while the full

It is a pity this gifted woman could not have lived to very much atraid that they would see the fruits of the victory for which she labored so

The next head to drop in the prohibition basket will

#### A NONDESCRIPT CHAMPION'S FALL

The movie cameras saw things at Toledo never before nians. Undeniably there are amiable some reserve made to hold our jobs, reflected at a major pugilist contest and they have been Turks, especially of the old regime, but or to get us work the minute we get reflecting things at pugilist contests for a long time

Have lived in St. Louis for 20 years. Events moved so fast that their testimony must be of odium incurred and the guilt that hild have a mother living in her own relied on to tell spectators just what happened. They cries out for punishment. The whole ome at 4128 Greenles place, where I saw a giant who had held the championship for four need until two years are. So let us years knocked down five times in less than that many against the direct onslaught of Cle minutes by a pigmy antagonist. They saw him at the ceau's trenchant language, and his acend of nine minutes with six teeth broken out, an eye tion will have the hearty indorsement of closed, his nose partly spread over his face, a cheek fearfully distorted, a mouth stifling protest against its found him wanting. own punishment and blood flowing copiously from many features. A part of their record is the presence among

this, he would not set the berth he champion will bring regret to few. From the attractive, human Sullivan was a long descent. Intensive methods not but Louis and set out he train at long station, or the berth would not but for him. Is this common sense: mmon sense? ... sey while he wars the honors pluckily won.



SOMETHING FOR THE MOB.

#### ANSWERING THE TURKS. the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

minions is exactly what might have been expected. The French Premier wastes no words in going to the pith of the is-

centuries the world has been tolerant. Tolerance has ceased to be a virtue when it means the perpetration of crime

ously the long-suffering Armenians. Wherever Turkish rule has tablished, it is pointed out, there has been a sure decline in commercial pros f the Turk has meant an immediate

put the onus upon the overlordship of measure of responsibility is to be laid at the door of Germany, Turkey during the war has been doing to the subject races in her domain just what she did before the war. In 1895-96 the streets of Constantinople ran red with the blood of the martyred innocents of Armenia, even as Asia Minor is now whitened with their bleaching bones. The one consistent policy toward Armenia has been that of getting rid of the Armenian to point out here and there a specimen of personal piety does not lift from the Turkish Government the black and pusillanimous evasion cannot stand Turk in the balances of justice and

#### THE DAMAGING BLOCKADE.

My brother-in-law stopped here the the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the L. & N. ticket office and restricted a berth to Nashville. He restricted that he pleamed to go to Bellewith me is the afternoon, and would the with me is the afternoon, and would the men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the spectators of a greater number of really representative men than perhaps ever before attended an affair of the special Republican.

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### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

#### WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN. NE day from a cliff I spied a

strange flag. Which flew from the mast of an inbound ship— And away out there from my lofty crag I could see the vessel on its homeward trip.

And its hull was screened by the For the breast of the sea is soft and

And I thought at last that the ship was Ere it moored, I prayed that it might not ground.

So I watched and waited the whole day For the ship to come to the landing The sea was smooth though the wind

And the shore waves broke into filmy Then the darkness came, then a masthead light-

On the ship that struggled to ride the crest-Of the curve on the sea that hid the Would my ship come in with its treasure chest?

When the daylight came-not a sail in

The ship with riches that I hoped was mine. Had passed the bay with its skipper

and crew. Was lost where the sky and the ocean twine.

When my ship comes in-what an hour of verve.
To hear the clatter of the landing sound-Though I see it coming, 'tis sure to

And that's how I know why the world is round. HERBERT W. CANN.

NO PAMPERED PET. From the Birmingham Age-Herald. "You advertise a sensible dog for

"What do you mean by a sensible "This pup has never had a ribbon around his neck and has never ridder in a limousine since the day he was born. He's a happy-hearted, bone-

burying, cat-chasing, 100 per cent

Powers among the allies will make the will remain the question of Russia, and treaty effective, and in France and Great
Britain it is to be taken up this week and
prompt action is expected. But the treaty
with Austria is still unfinished, and negobut radical improvement is not to be tlations with Hungary have not yet be- looked for till the channels of trade are gun; it is not known when Central again thrown open.

SLAVE VERSE. We all know something of free verse, but who has heard anything of the present status of slave verse? We were reminded that there is such a thing by seeing a copy of The Janitor. published by the National Janitors' Union. There was a piece of verse in there which we took to be typical. It is itself captive, and breathes the bitter breath of oppression in every line. Look it over yourself:

#### On the Job.

The janitor sat on his wood bottom chair, after his day's work was Tired and sweaty from the hot sun's glare, but quickly he had to run.

A tenant called, "Oh, fanitor! come, The icebox drain had become stopped up—the tenant knew no more. 'Hot water! Hot water!' the janitor cried, and down the pipe he let it

In a minute's time the pipe was free. "How simple," the janitor said to the tenant. "See?"

### A FEATHERED SALAMANDER.

As far as we are informed, there is out one American bird whose song can be heard above the roar and rattle of swiftly moving train, when the receiving end is on the said train

You may be "jazzing" along at 60 or 70 miles an hour in your comfortable Pullman seat, and over the tremendous hum and racket of the steel caravan will come to you, from the little feathered fellow on the telegraph wire outside the incessant song of hot-weather

"Dick! Dick! Dickeissel!" Or, if you prefer another analysis

"Chip! Chip! Chee-chee! So the Dickeissel has a distinct stunt of his own-something that no other oird can imitate nor rival. Sometimes we think Dick is a bit proud of it, too, for he lines the railway right-of-way clear across the Middle Western and plains states in such numbers his song is ever in your ears while you are traveling.

The Dickcissel was formerly called the Black-throated Bunting, and is a very beautiful creature, as well as very useful. He is mostly of a rich yellow hue, with a black throat—but nobody need identify him by his dress, for his song is inimitable. In our experience we never heard any of the mocking birds attempt to imitate the "Chip Chip! Chee-chee-chee!" of this hotweather friend.

too, for he is late in arriving and early in departing, and does his best vocal stunts when you and I are gasping be neath an electric fan. He eats lots of bugs and weed seeds and is a mighty good citizen.—Omaha World-Herald.

The assurance that the former Kaiser will not be executed, but will be exiled upon some barren island, an accepted form of punishment for wouldbe conquerors of the world, makes on wouldn't serve the purpose.

It is presumed that the President of Ireland cleaned up on Dempsey.

### Paris Includes Wild West Parade in 4th Celebration

#### Gala Opera Performance Ends Day of Green Demonstration-Gen. Pershing Guest at Banquet.

By the Associated Freez.

PARIS, July 5.—A gala performour representatives, those amical relations necessary to a continuation of complete accord between our to the process of the proces the specially honored guests, con-cluded the notable joint French and "This meeting calls vividly to American celebration of the Fourth a similar gathering two years of July. The day opened with an when our heavy task lay before early morning review commemorating France's participation in the uation that demanded the best is American Revolution and the celewas in us. True to our traditions. bration afforded varied entertain-ment for the thousands of American lessly, and we shall meet the pr soldiers marking time in Paris, while lems that now confront us with awaiting transportation home.

parade down the Champs Elysees which we undertook and car and through the Place de la Con- through our part of the war. corde, given by an American army circus showing in Paris. The cowboys, cowgirls and Indians riding gaily through the Place de la Concorde to the music of a Wild West ceived congratulatory messages band proved a far greater attraction several cities of France in he to the French than the brilliant mil- America's Independence day, itary spectacles.

Popcorn, peanuts, lemonade and ice cream were offered in abundance by the service canteens, and the flag Spangled Banner, once more sale sellers displayed badges of the it on this new anniversary and American colors everywhere. The commemorates the victory of weather man, however, did not offer Pershing and his gallant army." sufficient heat to make it a typical
American celebration. The sky was
overcast the entire day.

The President of the Municipal Council, M. Evain, sent a message overcast the entire day.

Foch Forced to Speak. The tremendous ovation given greatness and prosperity of Fran Marshal Fooh at the American sister republic. Chamber of Commerce luncheon and his response to persistent demands Athletic Events and Fireworks a speech, was one of the most

pleasant features of the celebration. By the Associated Press. Marshal Foch was seated beside COBLENZ, July 5.—A salute of Gen. Pershing at the luncheon. The guns—one for each state in address of Gen. Pershing was supposed to conclude the program, but today from the ancient walls of the 400 diners, including all the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, prominent members of the American up and down the Rhine and Mosels colony, the British Ambassador and Valleys as the first part of the army nearly all the South American diplo- program in celebrating the Fourth demanded a speech from Marshal

co-operation of the French and foot rock promonotory on the earlier troops and the common bank of the Rhine opposite the political troops are the common bank of the Rhine opposite the common bank of the Rh ideals of the two peoples, and pro-posed a toast to "the victorious most famous river. The salute American armies," which he drank, fired from 75's of the Sevente after touching glasses with Gen. Field Artillery and the roar of Pershing. The applause continued for many minutes and the diners refused to leave the hall until the two Generals had departed.

Later in the afternoon there was salvo today, however, did not di scene of great Franco-American the Germans, as the army's p fraternizing at the Paris City Hall in were well advertised in the new honor of Gen. Pershing. Rear Ad- pers. miral Harry S. Knapp, commanding the American naval forces in European waters, and their staffs. There area today, all duty being suspen was much music and patriotic speeches and Premier Clemenceau presented Gen. Pershing with a souvenir symbolizing France's gratitude to West Point, where the souvenir formances at 4 pyrotechnic display

will eventually find a place. Banquets End Day. The day appropriately was wound breitstein was again the cer up with a series of banquets, the attraction in the evening, the Se principal one of which was at the famous Pre Catelan in the Bois de exhibition of fireworks surpas Boulogne. Minister of Marine Ley-gues presided, and General Pershing. Germans. American, French.

were the guests of honor. President rockets, parachute lights and flar which were used at night as signal eral Penelon. A round of gaities was American soldlers and sailors, who found open house at the Y. M.

which there was dancing and re-Following is the text of General

Pershing's speech at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. 'Few Americans can more fully and completely understand the sig-nificance of this Independence Day than those who have lived in France and who have sympathized and suffered with her people. Few can know better her sacrifices and the significance of her devotion to the cause of civilization. know better the problems which

battle lines. You have passed planning to remain until July 19. through the dark period of 1918 may be accompanied by a compe when you counted the days until regiment of 3000 American American efforts should develop, representing all the units still align You have seen the tide of battle with the allies in France. If the di turn and have followed the suc- of his visit given above is confirm ses of our troops through the opportunity will be provided for final victory

Treaty Must Be Fulfilled.

"You will recall our beginning with with the British troops in with the First Division at Cantigny, city. and then when, in greater numbers.

Our forces carried forward the first official visit to the city, brunt of the Marne-Somme offen- he will receive an award of sive which gave the allies the initia-tive; later, when they fought beside the House of Commons. the allies in Champagne and again when they were united as the first when they were united as the first army in the battle of St. Mihiel, and AUSTRIAN TREATY finally their supreme effort in the Meuse-Argonne, where the decisive Paris Paper Says Italian Clause blow of the war was struck.

"Great have been the victories of By the Associated Press.

War but we must now engage for the victories of peace. Conditions continuous that demand our defense will suffer a front us Americans that demand our Austrian delegates will suffer a best efforts and our best abilities.
Important financial questions are to met, disturbances in our industrial life are to be equitably adjusted Italy remains to be inserted in and the lessons of the war are to be treaty.

taken seriously that we may not again neglect preparedness.

"At the outset it is for us to see that the conditions of peace are faithfully performed and that those who were responsible for the war pay the full penalty. Let no one doubt that it is our fixed purpose to see that the terms of the treaty are completely fulfilled.

Commons Awaits New Suffrage Bill.

LONDON, July 5.—The women's emancipation bill, which has been before the House of Commons for some time, was defeated yesterday. The motion to reject was offered by Maj. Waldorf-Astor and was carried by a vote of 100 to \$5. Major Astor

among the allies a common under-standing and a realization of com-bill. This bill would place men munity of interest that will make for women on equal terms in civil an peace, without which agreements are judicial matters. The measure futile. It is especially important Major Aster said, will be wide and that America's resident in France comprehensive.

same resolution and confider There was even a real Wild West the same devotion to our ideals wi

PARIS, July 5 .- Gen. Pershir

Mayor of Bordeaux felegraphed: wishes of the city of Paris for the

### Army of Occupation.

This was the first time that Ar Toch. can artillery barked from the factor mous fortress which tops the and in the Battle of the Argonne.

The Fourth was celebi

formances and pyrotechnic dis at the headquarters of various For the Coblenz district, Eh Hugh C. Wallace, American Am-bassador, and Rear Admiral Knapp were used, consisting of colors in warfare. Rockets

> used in this way. The Fourth Engineers also st a fireworks display on the east of the Rhine opposite arm; quarters here, thousands of Am cans and civilians lining the pre ade along the river to watch blaze of glory in celebration

#### PERSHING POSTPONES

LONDON, July 5. "You have lived close to the poned his visit to London to July stood that Gen. Pershing has pe Americans to participate in the pe celebration on July 19 and n

The program is for Gen. Pers

PARIS, July 5 .- Presentation

"New Understanding From War." announced that the government ness "This war has brought about week intended to introduce a bill to

### THE WEE HEALT TALK

By DR. G. A. JOR Assistant City He

T HE public believes disease has its rem the search for that dreds of cults have spru man pins his faith to of powerful drugs; an eats raw fruit and grain fident that mud baths in and still another indu each mouthful of food times before swallowin No doubt every "cures" is of some ben form of disease. The followers of the treat

type of disease must r ttention and be tres long experience and stud is best adapted to the ills respond quickly to tues of which are some but fresh air; still oth of climate, while a varie need no drugs and no je simple dieting. And ju riety of drug preparati recall and is daily be by the chemist and pha great variety of remed brought out that cann ered as drugs, but which singular curative prop foods prepared of mate not aggravate the abr tion of the patient, but remove the disturbing of these preparations special foods contain which are harmful to pe ing from these diseases Diabetic foods are

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contain gluten in place yet most of the comme flours are by no mean since they contain quantities of starch. are nothing more than or Graham flours, and ly dangerous for dial They are sold at leading and untruthf ments. Good adulteration assumes a more dans than when it puts of medicinal preparat as a cure for serious tients depending on fr betic flours would f their ordinary diet. made from the suppo free flour, they may sufficient starchy food

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entering into the house In this country, whenters the house it is be a sign that some no trace of the origin

ular superstition. In England it is un single magpie, but a merry occasion. The owl is everywh

ugliness The story is told by American Jewelry

ONDON, accord fashion expert. peace in gorgeo to personal adornment women more brillian Gowns. hats, jewelry, stockings show all the lainbow. The styles e ous reaction after wan

"The shops in Bon the traveler, "show a ental coloring in eve mere shawls line the ing wraps. Small to om the Hindee turi variegated silks. Di every shade. Parase ed handles with trin

and silver. "The jewels worn ? as barbarically rich a Strings of beads, n with pendants of stones, finger rings w colored gems, carring of gold and silver ular styles. The bead amoked amber and l designs are copied Indian work and m Statea.

THE WEEKLY

HEALTH

TALK

### West ebration

Day of Great ing Guest

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f France in hono pendence day. aux telegraphed:

over Coblenz at noon ancient walls of the renbreitstein, schoing he Rhine and soselle

irst part of the army's brating the Fourth in

first time that Ameri-barked from the fa-

ine opposite the point elle joins Germany's ver. The salute was of the Seventeenth

and the roar of the heard before by Ger-sed the Second Divi-

sed the Second Divi-el in the Champagne of the Argonne. The vever, did not disturb as the army's plans tised in the newspa-

American occupied duty being suspended as absolutely necessing out of the such as boxing, ball games, and the

pyrotechnic display ters of various units enz district, Ehren-again the center of evening, the Seven-

German fireworks nsisting of colored ute lights and flares

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ingineers also staged ay on the east bank

pposite army head-housands of Ameri-is lining the promen-river to watch the y in celebration of endence.

OSTPONES VISIT

July 17 Before Going

ly 5.—It is under-Pershing has post-to London to July 17. In until July 19. He

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the units still aligned France. If the date

above is confirmed, be provided for the ricipate in the peace July 19 and march ritish troops in this

for Gen. Pershing's t to the city, where an award of honor. King and dinner at

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health

and perpetuate, as THE public believes that every shoes." eary to a continuance the search for that remedy hun-will," said Mr. Rabbit. ering two years ago by task lay before us, ace to face with a sig-manded the best that a to our traditions, we

barefoot over wet grass; another later foot over wet grass foot over grass foot over wet grass foot over grass foot o urageously and fear shall meet the prob times before swallowing. confront us with the h and confidence and ion to our ideals with idertook and carried form of disease. The mistake of the shoes do pinch them a little.

Receives Several Contype of disease must receive special him. 5 .- Gen. Pershing re latory messages fro fully effective; others need nothing by to his work.

So back they all came, for all of them wanted a pair of slippers or er, once more salute si climate, while a variety of diseases them wanted a pair of slippers or need no drugs and no journeys to the mountains, but are best relieved by simple dicting. And just as the variety of drug preparations is almost beyond the power of the maker to recall and is daily being increased the mountains, and pharmacist so a tight-fitting shoes to keep her feet the victory of Gen is gallant army." in, sent a message t on expressing the best city of Paris for the prosperity of France's and Fireworks for Press. uly 5.—A salute of 48 each state in the

flours are by no means pure gluten since they contain considerable quantities of starch. Some of them are nothing more than whole wheat or Graham flours, and are positively dangerous for diabetic invalids use. They are sold at a high price and their merits are extolled in mislading and untruthful advertisements. Good adulteration in no form assumes a more dangerous attitude than when it puts on the garb of medicinal preparations, and posses a cure for serious diseases. Patimits depending on fraudulent diabitic flours would fare better on their ordinary diet, for while they feel secure in consuming breads made from the supposedly starchinew shoes and run for home, for, of free flour, they may be indulging in

The Sandman Story for Tonight By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

you make shoes for the barnyard fowl? I am sure you could make a

dreds of cults have sprung up. One man pins his faith to minute doses of powerful drugs; another walks barefoot over wet grass; another lt read, "Shoes and slippers for

mouthful of food at least 30 think they have very small feet," said Mr. Fox, "especially the duck No doubt every one of these family; so fit them to tight shoes.

followers of the treatments is in In a short time Cobbler Rabbit's thinking their particular remedy a shop was so full that his customers cure-all for every malady. There had to wait outside, and in desperaare no universal remedies. Every tion he called on Mr. Fox to help

attention and be treated in the way long experience and study has taught is best adapted to the case. Certain the respond quickly to drugs the virble respond quickly the virble respond quickly to drugs the virble respond to the vi ues of which are sometimes wonder- bler Rabbit and would attend strict-

brought out that cannot be considered as drugs, but which still possess singular curative properties. Some diseases are best relieved by special foods prepared of materials that do not aggravate the abnormal condition of the patient, but that tend to remove the disturbing cause. Many of these preparations advertised as special foods contain ingredients which are harmful to persons suffering from these diseases.

Duck, you have a perfect foot," ne said. "You should have put on shoes long ago."

But it was the younger members of the barnyard family that Mr. Fox flattered the most. He made Miss Young Hen buy a pair of high, tight shoes that cramped her toes so she could not run. He told Letty Duck her feet would be spoiled like old Mr. Drake's if she did not at once put on a snug-fitting shoe.

Diabetic foods are supposed to contain gluten in place of starch, yet most of the commercial diabetic flours are by no means pure gluten since they contain considerable woods to tell his friends, for the knew he could not carry away more than one or two at the most.

In fact, by noontime Mr. Fox had all of the fowl fitted with shoes that pinched, and then off he ran to the woods to tell his friends, for he knew he could not carry away Rabbit was taking down his new sign.

### ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

the auspicium or inspection of birds away.

In this country, when a sparrow great rejoicing. | will be enters the house it is supposed to be a sign that someone in the house about to die. There seems to be no trace of the origin of this partic-

In England it is unlucky to see a

single magpie, but two denote a merry occasion.

The owl is everywhere a bird of bad omen, probably because of the omen, probably because of its

The story is told by a traveler that

### American Jewelry in London

ONDON, according to a returned fashion expert, is celebrating peace in gorgeous colors in othes and everything that pertains personal adornment. Never were en more brilliantly appareled. owns, hats, jewelry, fans, parasols, ockings show all the colors of the low. The styles express the joy-

"The shops in Bond street." said the traveler, "show a wealth of Ori-ental coloring in every detail of cos-tume. Silks Silks patterned after cashmere shawls line the capes and evenwraps. Small toques are copied m the Hindoo turban and made of rariegated silks. Dresses are of every shade. Parasols are of gay silk and have elaborately ornamented handles with trimmings of gold

The jewels worn are as lively and rically rich as the garments. ngs of beads, neck-chains hung ndants of semi-precious finger rings with clusters of of sold and silver decorated with loisonne enamel are among the pop-lar styles. The beads are made from quartz, turquoise, jade, jasper, ed amber and lapis-lazuli. designs are copied from American Indian work and much of this sort of lewelry now so prevalent in London, is imported from the United

Mr. Fox and the Cobbler Rabbit. ONE day Mr. Fox took his shoes to Cobbler Rabbit to have them apped, and as he watched him pegging away a thought came to Mr.

"Mr. Cobbler," he said, "why don't lot more that way than tapping

"I never thought of it; I believe I

"cures" is of some benefit to some They will be better pleased, even if

by the chemist and pharmacist, so a great variety of remedies has been brought out that cannot be consid-

made from the supposedly starchfree flour, they may be indulging in
sufficient starchy food to bring their
malady to a speedy and fatal termination.

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THE custom of taking omens in Geneva, Switzerland, the propriefrom the flight of birds is as tor of one of the hotels would not let old as the time of Herodotus, the birds which made their nests in

By IMOGENE BURCH.

before undertaking an important The origin of these bird super you can always have a clean stove business.

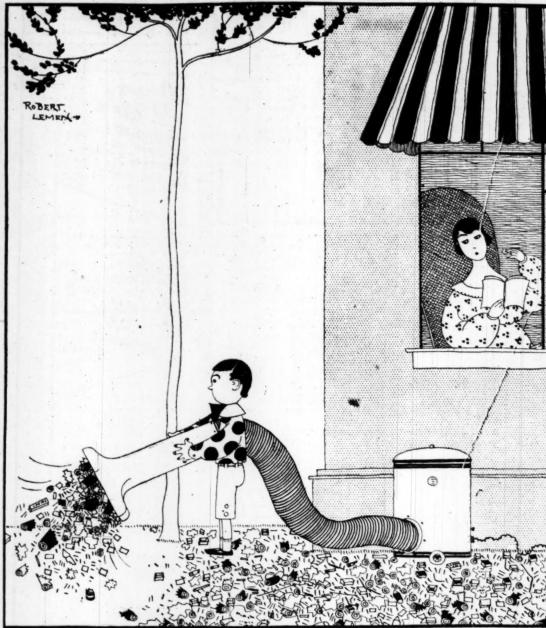
You can always have a clean stove that will burn well.

#### THE LATEST From Queen Fashion's Paris Court



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MUCH-NEEDED INVENTIONS.



friendly and conferred together as to how each should help the other to "explain" to his wife.

Both the Persian and Arabic word for "omen" also means "bird."

In France, the sudden entrance of a stray bird into one's house, or even the striking of a bird against a closed stray bird into the house, is considered a good omen—one portending a good omen—one portending a good wint.

In this country, when a sparrow

In France, the sudden entrance of the migratory nature of most species of birds. The flight of a number of birds por the flight of a number of birds por the flight of a number of birds por traded in the ancient proverb, "One will run no risk of their breaking.

Set fruit jars on a wet cloth when pouring in the hot preserves and you will run no risk of their breaking.

So in cold countries the return of a fan plu a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia on the fan. It will burn well.

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Set fruit jars on a wet cloth when and their sports, when they fought one antering other and stepped upon one another's faces for possession of a ball. Yet, when the battle was over the winners and the losers cheerfully shook hands and chatted pleasantly together.

And I have observed them at their sports, when they down the striking of a bird against a closed and chatted pleasantly together.

And I have observed them at their sports, when they down the striking of a bird in the number of a ball. Yet, when the battle was over the winners and t

understanding and fraternity. And I have watched them in their love affairs, when two men vied for the glances of one woman. And they gave each other no quarter and there was no pity and no mercy in their hearts.

Yet, peradventure, in the end the winner and the loser departed together, leaving the woman to find solace elsewhere.

And there was no malice IN them. Verily, verily, I have been called a Scorner of men and a Defender of women. But, alas, I have yet to find ONE WOMAN who would forgive another for insulting her dignity, hurting her vanity or beating her at

Nay, I know not one woman who would forgive another for calling her "Poor fish!"

For not even the Lantern of Diogenes could bring to light a woman who can endure to hear the honest TRUTH about herself-unless the truth be pleasant.

But the love of man for man hath always passed MY understanding!

### NURSES' AIDS GO INTO POLAND

Mme. Paderewski Requests Trained Social Workers.

WENTY women of Polish birth, and is being put in readiness for the few weeks as a result of a request from Mme. Paderewski, wife of the Polish President.

The women were trained in various parts of the United States and have been given a systematic course with a certificate for satisfactory They are known as the Polish Gray Samaritans and wear a picturesque uniform consisting of a

PARIS, June 16.—After all, if a little maiden had a cool frock of embroidered or spotted voile to wear, and the "Tuilleries" to play in, she couldn't wish for much else for the moment, could she.

EVA A. TINGEY.

To the tup again,

gray cape and Polish cap.

Under Mme. Paderewski's direction a home has been taken over by the Polish Gevernment in Warsaw wan.

or descent, who have been reception of these women. Lois trained in this country as social Downs, from Pittsburg, is at present and nurses' aids are to be sent by in Warsaw in charge of the newly the Y. W. C. A. to Poland within a begun work there.

#### Embarrassing.

It used to be That when A girl's shoestring Came untied It was proper thing To tie it up again,

#### AMBERSONS THE MAGNIFICENT

An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

- just over yonder."
"No, no! That would be like-

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued) At his mother's funeral and at the Mith Lucy. Fanny thought of George, and what time Lucy had George, and what time Lucy had George's aunt before her eyes she could not well avoid the thought of him out from shore; and then they afterward no recollection of seeing him. Consequently, both looked ab- ran along the bank and wouldn't let him, and, while certain of his pres- sent-minded as they talked, and each him ence, was uncertain how he knew often gave a wrong answer which the other consistently failed to noof it. Fanny had not told him, for tice.

often gave a wrong answer which carried the cance out into the middle, and then on down to the ocean, and he never got back. of it. Fanny had not told him, for tice.

she understood George well enough er saw either of them and seldom thought of them—so sly is the way of time with life. She was passing one: she had the big house "to keep "But still, they didn't elect another dor corners—those eager but suppressed conversations, all sibilance, of which the elevator boy declared danced—and still did not marry.

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He was awful, but he always kept of which the elevator boy declared danced—and still did not marry.

He was awful, but he always kept things happening—terrible things.

The city was so big, now, that people disappeared into it unnoticed, and the disappearance of Fanny and unnoticed, he said, with attempted lightness. bors as a matter of course; one lived for years next door to strangers—she began impulsively; then checked that sharpest of all the changes since herself. George Amberson's compathe old days—and a friend would rison of the Georgian house to the lose sight of a friend for a year, and Amberson mansion had come into "It must have be

promotion in his work now frequently took him out of town for a week or longer, and it was upon his return trom one of these absences that he had the strange experience. He had walked home from the station, and as he turned the corner which brought him in sight of the apartment house entrance, though two blocks distant from it, he saw a charming little figure. "Nothing." She looked serious, and when he reverted to his idea of "some day" grudgingly surrendering her up to a suitor, she invented a legend. "Did you ever hear the Indian name for that little grove of beech trees on the other side of the house?" she asked him.

"No—and you never did either!" want anything but you."

"You don't?" He looked at her keenly our flower-beds, and grow, ing to look like a pensive garden in the place of the leading to look like a pensive garden in the place of the looked at her when he reverted to his idea of "some day" grudgingly surrendering her up to a suitor, she invented a lived here, papa. I had too much unpleasant—but it was excitement. It was unpleasant—but it was excitement. I don't want anything but you."

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Rabbit was taking down his new sign.
"What is the matter?" asked Mr. Fox. "You had a good business. Don't you want to get rich?"
"Mr. Rooster and Mr. Draite told me if I did not take down that sign the if I did not take down that s

who said that the ancient Persians took their omens from the movements of birds.

The root of our English word, "auspices" (acis, a bird), refers to the ancient Roman custom of taking the auspiclum or inspection of birds wave.

The root of our English word, "auspices" (acis, a bird), refers to the ancient Roman custom of taking the auspiclum or inspection of birds which made their nests in and you will be able to pull out the cork.

And I have listened when they sat at the card table and the air was filled with their tauntings and wranglings and recruiminations. And there was have the third time that year, all, when she did come, George was their tenderest appellations were 'cut-throat" and "tight-wad" and "bigh binder." And there was NO crime of which they did not accuse one another.

Yet, when the game was finished they were all exceeding merry and the remaining how odd it was. was filled with their tauntings and wranglings and recriminations. And and, when she did come, George was

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "God." Golden Text, Psalms 18, 2. First Church King's highway and Westminster pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m. bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading rooms same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock. Downtown reading rooms, Suite Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

#### Evening Union Services

The Central, Westminster, Second Presbyterian and Union Avenue Christian Churches unite Sunday Rev. Robert Scott Calder, D. D.

'Life, Liberty and Law'

Will speak on

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Pl. at Taylor Av. Special Music.

Dr. John F. Cannon and Dr. George A. Campbell will participate. The individual morning service will as usual, 11 a. m. The Sunday Evening Union Services will continue till Sept. 7.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE.

Recttal Hall, Odeon Theater, by A. W. Randol, Ph. (a Prophetic Student), Sunday, July 6, 4 p. m. Topic, Zionism in Prophecy vs. Secular Zionism, "If I Shall Forget the New Jerusalem, Then Shall My Right Hand Be Forgotica." All are welling the Shall My Come. No collections.

For, naturally, while Fanny was excuse for him that he was young

"They didn't want him back, of not to speak to him of Eugene or Lucy. Nowadays Fanny almost nevtinuous, and weeks went by

"They didn't want him back, of course, and if he'd been able to mantinuous, and weeks went by

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of time with life. She was passing middle age, when old intensities and longings grow thin and flatten out, as Fanny herself was thinning and flattening out; and she was settling down contentedly to her apartment house intimacies. She was precise to the constant of the content of the conten house intimacies. She was precisely suited by the table-d'hote life, with its bridge, its variable alliances and shifting feuds, and the long whisperings of elderly ladies at corrical services. She was preciselies; and she had "danced down," as like Vendonah. But they were wrong, she said, groups from eight or nine because the real reason was that the classes of new graduates returned tribe had led such an exciting lite.

lion times and the word "she," five stance happily, yet with some hypomillion. The apartment house suited critical concern, spoke of it to her weren't able to discover any other her weren't able to discover any other one day as they stood in her garden. warrior that they wanted to make one day as they stood to shoot him,"
"I suppose I'd want to shoot him,"
he said, with attempted lightness.
he said, with attempted lightness. "But I mustn't be an old pig. I'd strong wine and then trying to take her nephew was not exceptional. People no longer knew their neighthat the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the taste out of your mouth with the season of the season barley water. They couldn't help feeling that way."

"I see," said Eugene. "So that's why they named the place 'They-

her mind, and she thought that an-"It must have been. One May day George thought he had a glimpse of Lucy. He was not certain, but he was sufficiently disturbed, in spite of his uncertainty. A promotion in his work now frequently took him out of town for a week like the looked serious, and ly took him out of town for a week like the house the house

But he found Fanny not at home: "What?" over a rose-bush, and a shade more had been out all afternoon; and "What?" The Housewife's

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The Housewife had been out all afternoon: and there was no record of any caller—

"Is a bad been out all afternoon: and



#### Don't Scrub Walls and Woodwork

SCRUBBING ruins the tinting and finish, caus-ing walls and woodwork to become soiled more quickly and making them harder to clean.

A better and easier way is to make a paste of



by dissolving one cup of the chips in two cups of boiling water. Apply to surface to be cleaned and remove with a wet cloth. The Borex in the chips quickly softens and removes all dirt and stains without scrubbing.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that noes the work"

AT ALL DEALERS



REATY DELAYED Italian Clause Re-8.—Presentation of seace treaty to the se will suffer a few drafting of the doc-

be inserted in the New Suffrage Bill.

y 6.—The women's which has been beof Commons for defeated yesterday, ject was offered by or and was carried to 85. Major Astor he government next introduce a bill to f the emancipation buld place men and terms in civil and. The measure, will be wide and



LOVE AND GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Ben Blodgett loved Belinda Bly,
But Ben, a bashful woocr,
Could never look her in the eye,
And list sweet nothings to her.
And though she had a wistful way
Of blushing when he met her,
He couldn't find a word to say,
So he proposed by letter.
Six months in the U. S. P. O.
The tender missive tarried,
And when Belinda got it, lo!
She'd found herself another beau.

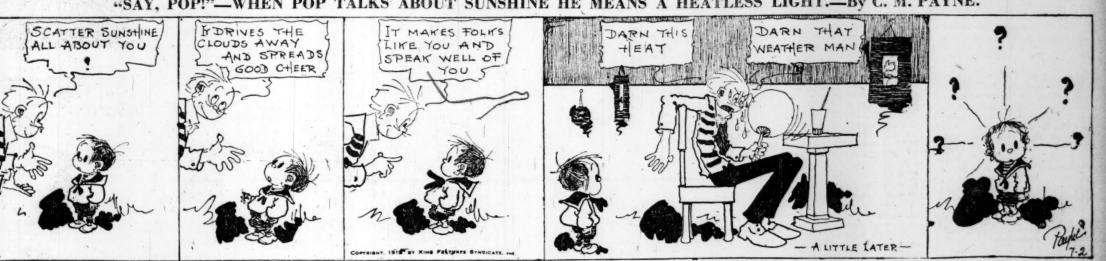
This might have east some lovers down, But Benjamin, undaunted, becided that Bedella Brown Was just the girl be wanted.
This time, determined to attain
The prize that he was after,
(For so did he regard the Jane)

Still fond of girls, and keen to wed, Though fearing still to ask 'em, Ben's somewhat easy fancy sped To Miss Matilda Bascom. To tell her how he used to moan To tell her how he used to moan
His yearning in his slumber,
He called her on the telephone
(Or, rather, called her number).
"Love you?" she said, "you bet I do,
I'll gladly wed you, kiddo!".
(Though married, when Ben called to woo,
She was, the day the call came through

She was, the day the call came through,



"SAY, POP!"-WHEN POP TALKS ABOUT SUNSHINE HE MEANS A HEATLESS LIGHT.-By C. M. PAYNE.



IMPOSSIBLE.

Puck might have been able to put a girdle round the earth in 40 min-utes, but not with Burleson controll-ing the wires on this side of it.

Parents of boys in the Army of Occupation can be thankful that kul-tur isn't catching.

AT THE TRIAL. The safest course for William Hohollern is to confess and throw aself on the mercy of the court. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Anti-Satan Weapon. Clergyman, playing at historic St.

What is that yawning abyss in the istance, caddle?" Caddie: That's hell, sir. Clergyman: Indeed! What a name to give a bunker! Caddle: Years, sir, it's called hell

Clergyman (after playing and landing in the bunker calls for his niblick and plays a good shot out of the hazard) What have you got to

say to that now? Caddle: A' that I have to say, sir, is when ye dee tak yer ye.—Portland Telegram.





LISTEN! I'LL BET YOU A BUCK YOU CAN'T COMPOSE A SENTENCE WITH THE WORD "FOREGOING" IN IT! YOU'RE ON! M-M-M-M! HERE YOU ARE: "I SAW SIR SID. MEET THREE MEN ON THE CORNER -



AND NOT ONLY

SAFETY FIRST.

WHERE YOU KEEPING

YOU AIN'T BEEN IN

THE CLUB FOR A

WEEK!

YOURSELF THESE DAYS?

I'VE GOT A JOB

SOME CLASS

TO ME NOW,

MUTT!

AS REPORTER

ON A PAPER.

### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.







PENNY ANTE-In the Hot Weather.

WE'VE GOT . THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN !! ELECTRIC FAN AN' EVERY THING. Y' CAN TAKE

By Jean Knott

Mr. Nipps, who is not easily frightened, has heard reports of the presence of venomous Snakes in the neighborhood and has provided himself with an extra stout walking stick,

WE'RE ORGANIZING GOLLY! IT'S THIS GAME TOO HOT TO JUST 50'S WE CAN PLAY TONIGHT ! KEEP COOL . I'M GOING SOME PLACE WHERE EDDIE IS YOUR COLLAR GONNA BE IT'S COOL . OFF AN' BE WITH US COMF'TABLE. I'M ALL IN

Women Right

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Suffragists V Friend of

ession and his lieuten When they grouped documents and books o thick coat of dust los photographer remarked women agreed this wo secretary, produced a

that all the ratificat were new on their v

Criticise Senator When the Senate seal upon ratification nothing else to do b Governor's signature killed the idle he promptu debate upon the least praise, the who voted "No" or

both sides of the qui was to be noted, how offering excuses for critics, for all I know ing forth. "I hate a namby-pa

than I do one who wrong," was the way ics expressed it. It may be the sen

"No" foresaw the adv word. - Certain it is molested after the while if one woman she said to Senator ported the occurre happened it may be ing in his mind the tion over valor.

this woman, "and through telling him of a straddler he ha say for himself. I seat when his name tried to tell me, u was right there and there even when the were called. He her Cook vote 'no' and have helped him m but it didn't. "Two women aske

it and his wife ask against it and he co the women, he told his forehead and neck with his hand him. I had more Cook who voted 'n auffrage. While I my opinion of any let any woman mak him, he stammered shifted from one for just didn't have a

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